ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER, 5, 1927 -16 PAGES.

Police Name of Grocer,

She Says Shot Him.

Vincent Vitale, 37 years old, a

home at 2 p. m. today.

without making a tsatement.

Shovel in Laundry.

bundle and at the door he was ac-

had a fight with the Chinaman, but he isn't hurt." Oliver saw

Jeu Sue's body on the floor. Flem-

register in the laundry empty.

After Forest Ranger Is Found

Unconscious.

ally and to have attempted to ar-

Posses started in search of the

Making Up a

Rent List

Renting a home with the idea

of getting just what is wanted-

Location, size, price-with the

After all, its a matter of careful

In the Post-Dispatch For Rent columns more For Rent offers

appear than are to be found in

all other St. Louis newspapers

POST-DISPATCH

ingston.

make a statement.

Drowned at Barre, Vt. Including Lieutenant Governor - Montpelier Reported Under Water.

MANY JOBLESS, FACE SHORTAGE OF FOOD

on Threatened With Milk Famine — Public Utilities in Six States Im- and killed in the hallway of his

OSTON, Nov. 5.—An airplane grocer who lives on Carr street night in the State of Vera Cruz. out by the Boston American nearby, saying he had shot her s which showed that no exinary damage from the flood

army headquarters in Boston, said brother, Nick, had frequently given that there were "eight known flood shelter to the grocer's wife after berto Palacios, former Col. Salva- No. 12 in the trial, told newspaper dead" in Vermont but did not spec- he had beaten her. ify the area which this total covered. Two deaths not previously reported in northern Vermont be-

sage frmo Newport, Vt., picked up by an amateur in Hudson, Mass. brought word that two men had

Ruland, Vt., added another to rose and Market streets. He was tails list of dead, the body of Miss caught running from the laundry auline Hall having been found on after the killing by William Oliver, a road between Rutland and another Negro, 3443 Laclede ave-

OH-I

SEE.

NO, YOU } LOOK THE SAME AS OUT USUAL

SINCE WE

HAVE A CHARGE

ACCOUNT I ONLY GET THE THRILL THE

FIRST OF THE

THE BILLS COME

BETTE

while in a car with Harold of Simsbury, Conn., Thursnight, as previously reported today. There is doubt that Dewey also was red Westfield resident who was heavy rain Thursday night,

walking to try to get into Mont-

A brief wireless dispatch sent had worked for Jeu Sue this mornwith the aid of a door bell battery ing washing windows. correspondent at Montpelier, last GAME WARDEN IN ALABAMA night, was the last word from the

The telephone and telegraph com panies were without wires into

Troops from Fort Ethan Allen Vt., have been ordered to the scene. By the Associated Press. and operating officials were without word from that section.

Lieutenant Governor Among Seven Drowned at Barre, Vt.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. Seven persons, including Lieutenant Governor S. Hollister Jack-Barre, Vt., in the flood there, rest them. He was unable to Times to the Associated Press and picked up here by amateur station Negroes. Sheriff W. T. Scales said BQS, today said. The message, mob violence was feared in the first report in any detail re- event the assailants are found. placed the property damage in irre at \$2,000.000. Lieutenantrnor Jackson's body was ind yesterday, the message said, in Potash Brook, in which he was rowned while attempting to reach

General Flood Situation Through-

the Associated Press.
Raging rivers continued to cause death and destruction brough the valleys of Northern and Western New England today. paralyzing communication oding the extent of the disas-

ter in uncertainty.

While more than 20 persons are known to have lost their lives, un-confirmed reports from isolated reas indicated the death list might mount above 200.

From Montpelier. Vt., came ague reports of 137 to 212 deaths. oursting of a reservoir was of water swirling through the

A wireless message to the Asso

GEN. GOMEZ AND NEPHEW PUT TO

Leader in Recent Revolt High School Girl and Juror Captured After Battle at Teocejo — Gen. Almada Also Reported Executed.

THREE OTHERS TO BE COURTMARTIALED

Captor of Rebels Was Gen. Vincent Vitale's Wife Gives Escobar, Federal Commandant Who Had Been In Pursuit Several Weeks.

professional bondsman of 1319 By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 .- Gen. Blair avenue, was shot three times

Gen. Gomez, who was alleged to husband. Vitale was shot in the be a co-leader with Gen. Francesco pelier, Vt., bringing photo- right breast, left shoulder and on Serrano in the revolt, was capthe left side of the neck. He died tured with four officers after a Sinclair conspiracy trial. short battle at Teocejo Gomez was fore the grand jurymen was 'oexecuted a few hours after his sephine Hopkins, whose name ap-Police are looking for the grocer.

> chinese Beaten to Death With Francisco Meza Perez. The last to connect him up as favoring the three will be court-martialed. Jeu Sue, 50 years old, a Chinese

brought word that two men had been drowned when their milk Laclede avenue, at 1 p. m. today. his followers was made by Gen. wagon went down with a bridge. Pending investigation police are Escobar, Federal commandant, who cocas stables were owned by a Harwagon went down with a bridge. Fending investigation poince are bloom with a bridge. The bloom pursuing them with Fedhalf or a Johnny Sinclair, and been pursuing them with Fedhalf or a Johnny Sinclair, and I did not know who were missing. old, . Negro, who lives at Mont-

> BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5. -Gens. Arnulfo Gomez and Hec-tor Almada were executed last nue. Oliver collared Fleming and held him until police came.
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> night, according to a telegram to titude as a juror in this case. will help the Government all I noon from Trens Agency, Mexi-According to Oliver's story he can official news service. went into the laundry to get a

They were two of the leaders of the recent revolt in Mexico. Gocosted by Fleming, who said: "I've tial caudidate.

ing started to run and Oliver over-When searched Fleming had a Lillian Gracf, 19, Had Left Home Oct, 19 to Keep an Appointquantity of silver money in his ment With a Young Man.

Fleming denied he had killed back tell of unfordable streams and killed him and ran out the back The body of Lillian Graef, 19 years Monday morning. Meantime secret nts that have swept away door. Police found the back door old, who left home the night of service men and Assisfant District bolted from the inside. Fleming Oct. 11 to keep an appointment, Attorneys will run down an accuwas recovered today from the Fox mulation of leads they have re River near Waukesha. Evidence ceived from many sources. indicated that she had been murdered. A scarf was tied around LASHED AT TREE BY 3 NEGROES marks of a blunt instrument. Mystery surrounding the girl's Posses in Pursuit of Assailants disappearance to which there has the grand jury. He was until re-Railroad transportation into LIVINGSTON, Ala., Nov. 5.- "Jack," was solved when John An-Montpelier was cut off completely Three Negroes today tied Jack derson, working on a culvert proj Gordon, forest ranger and game ect, noticed the body in the water warden, to a tree and lashed him today. It was partially decominto unconsciousness on one of the posed. The girl was identified preserves of the Allison Lumber several hours later.

Co., about seven miles from Liv-ATTORNEY-GENERAL APPROVES Gordon is believed to have dis-PAROLE OF DANIEL A. O'NEIL covered the Negroes hunting illeg-Months for Part in Jack

Daniel Whisky Plot. the parole of Daniel A. O'Neil of St. brought against him since he crisis would not come for another Louis, who was sentenced to Leav- signed his name to the lease of the 24 hours. They thought him in no enworth penitentiary in connection Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. immediate danger.

by Attorney-General Sargent.

O'Neil a former Deputy Con-30,000 gallons of whisky was il- present.

The remaining St. Louisans in whom parole has been recommended in this case are Michael J. Whalen, Democratic City Committeeman; Morris Multin, whisky former Deputy Constable.

Texas Murderer Electrocuted.

IN SINCLAIR JURY DEATH IN MEXICO CASE SPREADING

> Who Likes to Bet on Horse Races Heard by Inquisitors.

'LITTLE FINANCIAL TRANSACTION" NOTE

Man on October Panel Couldn't Find Person He Was to See; Action Against Oil Man Held Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- A high Arnulfo Gomez, former presidential school girl, a junior who likes the candidate and one of the leaders races, and a venireman who just of the recent Mexican revolt, was missed assignment to the jury box, gave police the name of an Italian captured and executed late last were included today in the everspreading circle of those from whom a District of Columbia grand jury is seeking information of alleged jury-tampering in the Fall-

Police are looking for the grocer. Neighborhood gossip related that this man had been angry at the vitale family for siding with his wife in their frequent quarrels. A radio message from Fort Ethan Allen near Burlington, Vt., to army headquarters in Boston, said that the said of the shot vitale. Vincent's army headquarters in Boston, said that the said of the shot vitale. Vincent's army headquarters in Boston, said the said of the shot vitale. Vincent's after his capture. Serrano, who also had been a candidate for the president cy, was executed within a few days of the discovery of the revolt. Official announcement of Gen. Gomez execution also stated that before he shot vitale. Vincent's brother, Nick, had frequently given care, had been executed.

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The bodies of Gen. Gomez and cause he admittedly bet on horse

"I didn't know whether the Ran-Sinclair himself was until after the trial was more than two days old. that had nothing to do with my at will help the Government all I can' know anything that might prove

Lawrence G. Hoes, one of the trict Court, followed Holt into th grand jury room. He said that be ore the Sinclatr-Fall trial started he received a note signed by a "Mr. McKenzie," inviting him to go to the Mayflower Hotel about "a lit financial transaction." Hoes said he went to the hotel but was unable to find any Mr. McKenzie

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5 .- the grand jury was dismissed until

Catchim Caught in Time.

Douglas Catchim, a newly enher neck and her right temple bore listed U. S. Marine, all set to go to Haiti, but wha missed his transport, has been called before disappearance to which there has been no clew since she left home cently assistant manager of the Burns detective office in Wash-Physicians, However, Do Not to keep an appointment with a friend of her sister known only as if he could get out of the country for some time he would be "fixed for the rest of his life.

ready was apparent that the soft St. Louisan Was Sentenced to 15 the lives of the dozen men and oil conspiracy case. women on the trial jury had in- After a turn for the worse yesvolved Sinclair, the weathy on terday he spent a restless night, operator, in one of the most seri- and today was very weak, although was HINGTON. Nov. 5.—The ous of the charges that have been his physicians predicted that the

with the Jack Daniel liquor con-spiracy case, was approved today the report of the grand jury to lay a congestion of the lungs, together its complaint against him. It laid with an aggravation of an old against him a charge of conspiracy bronchial trouble, made him unable O'Neil, a former Deputy Constable of St. Louis, was sentenced to 15 months and fixed \$500 for criminal conspiracy to defraud the his part in the conspiracy, the Government in the oil lease, and been in ill health for several years, evidence indicating that he joined other St. Louisans in putting up plaint on the newest charge, issued many times showed the debilitating

Leavenworth Penitentiary for tion Co. charged with having re-Day surrendered, waived a pretemperature was slightly lower this
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morning, but that the condition of in \$25,000 bond pending the out- his nerves had made it impossible

body before Chief Justice McCoy yesterday with a citation against ing care of him, and who nursed Bible Association.

CIRCLE OF INQUIRY CAPT. GRAY DIES IN SEEKING ALTITUDE RECORD; BODY FOUND IN TENNESSEE



CAPT. HAWTHORNE C. GRAY, photographed at Scott Field yesterday before taking off for altitude record and a photograph of the balloon starting on its journey, made by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer in a Parks Air-Line plane. The map shows where the wrecked balloon was found, and its probable course from Scott Field.

drag rope touching the ground at intervals. Goddard tried to catch the repe, but missed, and the balloon passed on. He watched it settle in a tree top and, not suspecting.

EX-SECRETARY FALL

Look for Crisis in Illness for 24 Hours.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Broken Soft Tread of Detective Involves
Sinclair Seriously.

WASHINGTON, Nov. on the serious from a long standing throat aliment. Sinclair Seriously.

Although there ere indications former Secretary of the Interior that some days might elapse before Albert B. Fall is seriously ill in the the grand jurors reported, it alsince he came to Wasnington for read of detectives, inquiring into trial with Harry F. Sinclair in the

Loss of strength resulting from

other St. Louisans in putting up money with George Remus, Cincinnati bootlegger, with which to purchase the distillery, from which round of which was the distillery, from which 30,000 gallons of whisky was ilterday for Henry Mason Day, vice the new trial in January. But his close of week; temperature below president of the Sinclair Explora- doctor, J. J. Kilroy, sent him to norma' first part of week, rising

Dr. J. J. Kilroy said the patient's

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; HEAVY FROST: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. lay's high, 63 (3:15 p. m.); low

WOULD LIKE TO BURN SOME BOOKS.

for St. Louis and

colder tonight a piece himself. row), 6:34. Week's Weather Outlook.

about middle of week.

come of the grand jury investigation.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Bibles of C the "cafeteria plan" have been in-

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—

Avery V. Millikin, convicted of killing Mrs. Virginia Petty in May. 1926, was electrocuted at the State Penitentiary at dawn.

Washing to the rough country at chim, and who nursed him through a similar illness. Chicago churches have adopted him through a similar illness. Chicago churches have adopted him through a similar illness. Chicago churches have adopted him through a similar illness. The idea, and Bibles, testaments and separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before," Dr. Separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, which would permit the idea, and Bibles, testaments and separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before, but a separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before and the separate books of scripture will be somewhat like this before

POISONED CANDY SENT

One Guard Taken III-Slayer Detected Substance Tasting Like Strychnine.

night and tomorrow; colder tonight with hear night with heavy the Hamilton County jail for the stations. killing of his wife, Mrs. Imogene Missouri: Fair Remus, was made late yesterday tonight and to- by means of poisoned candy,

morrow; colder nels of the jail, a box of candy addressed to Remus was received by heavy frost.

Through the regular mail change in cidentally cut the tube leading from his mask to the oxygen tank, resulting in suffocation. The tube Through the regular mail chanerally fair tonight per, Remus passed the box to knife, some of the guards and then took

the tastes of many poisons, hav- cause the rapid descent of the beling been a chemist, detected the loon made it necessary for him to presence of a substance tasting abandon the bag and make a paramuch like strychnine. He im-chute leap, was using the same bal-

and agreed to stand trial. The on a southeasterly line between hearing was to have opened Mon-Scott Field and Sparta.

FAVORS ELECTION OF PORTO RICAN GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Passage

COMES DOWN IN TREE FROM

Height Shown by Entry in Aeronaut's Personal Log -He May Have Ascended Even Higher.

BAROGRAPH WILL BE SENT TO WASHINGTON

Planes Dispatched From Scott Field to Claim Body and Send Back Craft in Which Officer Died.

The body of Capt. Hawthorne C Gray, who took off from Scott Field yesterday afternoon in an atmpt to break the world's official altitude record of 39,500 feet, was found early today in his balloon basket near Sparta, Tenn., 100

miles east of Nashville. Death undoubtedly occurred in the air from suffocation when his oxygen supply became exhausted but not before he had achieved an altitude of 40,000 feet, as shown by an entry in his log. at 3:15 p. m., or 53 minutes after his ascenticom Scott Field.

His sealed instruments may record an even greater height when opened at Washington, where they will be sent immediately.

The Sparta Postmaster, who inspected the barograph in the bas-ket, told the Post-Dispatch by telephone hat it recorded an altitude of 43,000 feet. Capt. Gray on a previous flight reach 42,470

Drifting Balloon Sighted. Capt, Gray is thought to have been dead at 5 p. m. yesterday when the balloon was sighted by a farmer named Goddard as it drifttains. It was traveling slowly, the tle in a tree top and, not suspecting it carried a passenger, went home to bed. This morning he had a boy tle in a tree top and, not susp

was found in the basket. and physicians were convinced the aeronaut had succumbed from lack

At his feet lay a board with a piece of cardboard attached and a pencil dangling from a string. It was the captain's log, and the last entry was: "40,000 feet-sand all

Other entries were: "Sun bright to music broadcast by St. Louis

Oxygen Tube Reported Cut. The Associated Press reported there were indications that Capt.

Gray, who had ascended last older tonight a piece himself.

with killing frost.

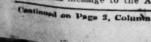
Sunset, 4:56; who is thoroughly acquainted with beight ever attained by man, only to have his record disallowed be-

present.

A warrant was also sworn yesterday for Henry Mason Day, vice the new trial in January. But his president of the Sinclair Exploration Co. charged with baying results.

Tupted the proceedings ne made plans to return to his home in New plains, periods of precipitation, principally in first part and toward to close of week; temperature below normal first part of week, rising to an insanity examination over Eldorado, III. which is almost the control of the Sinclair Exploration Co. charged with baying results.

The planes landed at dark, two at Henderson, Ky., and two at Madisonville, Ky. This morning they were ordered to proceed to Sparia and take charge of the body and the balloon, both of which will be



COOLIDGE FAVORS LIMITING TAX CUT TO \$225,000,000

No Indication That House Committee Has Been Swayed by His Indorsement of Treasury View.

PUBLIC HEARINGS TO END THURSDAY

Actual Drafting of New Revenue Bill to Begin Week From Monday Behind Closed Doors.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- With President Coolidge's approv. I now placed upon the Treasury recommendation to limit prospective tax reduction to \$225,000,000, the House Ways and Means Committee again today considered suggestions for administrative revision of the revenue statutes in an effort to devise a way to aid the tax payers in meeting their obligation

While committee members, prehearing, admitted they had read with interest the White ouse announcement endorsing the Treasury recommendation, ent was not forthcoming, and it was indicated the statement of failed to change the opinions al-

At the White House it was said the Treasury proposal to limit tax reduction to \$225,000,000 repreundoubtedly would be adhered to. did not wish to be represented as toric church of San Francesco di- clusion of the brief civil ceremony having previously advocated \$300,- Paola. 000,000 reduction as was reported in some of the papers, at least in the headlines

President Favors Reduction, While the President was said to fall his desire for a cut in taxes, cific figure had been mentioned, Treasury were unknown and budbrought to his attention.

Mr. Coolidge regarded the pro-Commerce of the United States and some Democrats for a \$400,000,000 reduction as impossible

views were announced late yester- the day, Chairman Green of the committee said the public hearings on next Thursday. Friday and Satur- coaches through the center of the day, he said, would be set aside for the drafting of the report by civil ceremony took place. King Artillery, wearing his many decothe Joint Congressional Committee on Revenue Legislation, and that the party there a week from Monday the Ways and Means Committee will meet behind route and cheerd the young couple his mother, the Duchess of Aosta, closed doors to begin the actual as they passed. framing of a tax reduction bill.

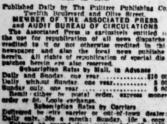
Urges Relief for Farmers. during the land boom of the war of Savoy. Government collected excesof actual cash received.

in his community and that he be-lieved approximately 1000 Iowa farmers similarly would be benefited. He also estimated that the CIRCLE OF INQUIRY farmers in seven other central western states likewise would be

J. F. Callbreath of Washington secretary of the American Mining Congress, urged simplication of that part of the income tax law tion he could not be required to did further collect reports from applicable to mine depletion. He testify against himself. said the law should be revised so that it would not inflict what he to a query from the Court, said he ter of investigation of the conregarded a descrimination against considered the evidence he might duct, contracts and the financial the large number of smaller tax give as tending to incriminate affairs of some or all of said jur payers who do not have the technical staff or who can't go to the services necessary to the establagainst Sinclair and his agent. Day, lishment of the discovery of depletion under the present plan."

King's Message for Museum-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - The War Department has accepted the offer of Sir Esme Howard, British ador, to present to the Historical Museum at Arlington Namessage from King George to the ish Victorian Cross to the American

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12 1578.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Princess Anne and Duke of Apulia Wed



PRINCESS ANNE AND DUKE OF APULIA.

Two Kings Attend Nuptials of Daughter of French Pretender and Son of Italian King's Cousin.

Bride in White Lace

Ambassadors Present.

Order of Annunciata and the Or-

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy

Cardinal Ascelesi.

at the palace,

to Prince Amedeo of Savoy, Duke of Apulia, was celebrated today of Apulia, was celebrated today Apulia, was celebrated today At the porch of the church of At the porch of the church of Apulia and the coadjutor Bishop diocese and th

This tall and stately daughter of civil and military authorities and the Duke of Guise, pretender to then went to the sacristy to don the throne of France, and the gay their robes for the religious cereand debonaire son of the Duke of mony. Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy. were married first in a civil ceremony at the royal palace and then Kings of Italy and Spain arrived It was added that Mr. Coolidge in a religious ceremony in the his- at the church portal at the con-

> The Kings of two great Latin waited to sprinkle them with holy countries, Victor Emmanuel of water. He then conducted them Italy and Alfonso of Spain, were up the center aisle to the main alresent. Princes and Princesses of tar beside which the tribune of the houses of Savoy, Bourbon and honor had been erected for them. Orleans and others attended the royalty than any other since the titled personages such as are seiwar except the wedding of Princess dom seen in any land together at Mary and the Duke of York in one time. Pretty Princess Marie Great Britain.

Populace Cheers Couple. Under a bright blue sky, a ra-brother, Crown Prince Leopold diant sun and with the Bay of married Princess Astride of Swe-Naples glistening and old Vesuvius, den almost a year ago in Brussels. a somnolent onlooker, smoking was there. gloomily in the background the cavalcade of Royal Horse carliniere clattered down the wind-About the time the President's ing streets from Capodimonte. residence of the bridegroom's parents. They were fol. soms entered on the arm of her by King Victor Emmanuel even taller father. tax matters would be concluded and Princes and Princess in gala city to the royal palace where the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Royal

> Alfonso and other guests foined rations, chief of which were the The people of Naples lined the der of Malta. He gave his arm to

Behind the carriages of the Ita-lian King and the bridal couple of Hesse, husband of Princess Ma-C. O. Dayton of Washington, Ia., came the Duke and Duchess of falda, and other Princes and Princeseasing, he said, for about 150 Aosta and the Duke and Duchess ceses of royal blood followed. Then farmers in that State, enlivened of Guise, parents of the bride- came the Ambasadors and high the proceedings before the com-mittee yesterday by suggesting a followed the Duke and Duchess of As the ceremony means of farm relief by revision Genoa, the Duke of Abruzzi, Duke orchestra composed of professors women and children were killed if he had not died in the air, unof the procedure of assessing taxes of Spoleto, the Count of Turin and of the Naples Academy of Music here today in the collapse of a doubtedly would have had to make on farm sales. He contended that all the other Princes of the House played a series of selections from building where women textile a parachute jump to land safely.

.In the meantime from another Italian composers. sive taxes by basing its assess- part of the city, Cardinal Ascales| After imparting the nuptial ments on total sales values instead set forth from the Archetpiscopal benediction, palace, escorted by a platoon of Archbishop of Naples, delivered a man known to have been killed Carabiniere on horseback. He was brief homily to the newlyweds, re were made, millions of dollars proceeded by the Major Domo of joicing at the union of the scions would be returned to the farmer his household and his gentlemen of of two such illustrious houses, the

IN SINCLAIR JURY

Continued From Page One.

Day was present and in answer

Text of Charge Against Sinclair. The text of the formal complaint

"Before me. Needham C. Turn age, States Commissioner for the District of Columbia, personally appeared before me this day, Nell Burkinshaw, assistant United States Attorney, who being first duly sworn, deposes and, says that on the first day of October to and including the first day of November, 1927, at Washington, in said district, Henry Mason Day and Harry F. Sinclair and others, in ended yesterday. Clark kept his violation of Section 137 of the penal code of the statutes of the United States did unlawfully conspire, confederate and agree together to commit an offense against the United States, to wit. to violate Section 137 of the penal code of the statutes of the United | By the A States, to wit. that is to say, to attempt to influence the action and pointment of Vernon McKenzie of decision of a petit juror or jurors New York City, assistant editor-inthen and there serving as such in chief of the International Magazine

employ and direct certain private detectives to influence and attempt CASE SPREADING to influence the action and deciserving as such in the case of the F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall and the said private detectives with regard to their activities in the mators in the case of the United States of America vs. Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, contrary to the form of the statute charging attempts to influence the in such case made and provided jury in the oil conspiracy trial fol- and against the peace and dignity

of the United States of America."

Appear Before Grand Jury. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- A search for Sheldon B. Clark, financier yesterday afternoon when one of sportsman and vice president of them threw a billiard ball through the Sinclair Refining Co., wanted as a witness before the Federal room at 1406 Mississippi avenue. Grand Jury at Washington investo Peyton Gordon district attorney at Washington, assuring the official he would be in Washington Monday or Tuesday.

Editor Heads Journalism School.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.-Ap-

COUNCIL INDICTED

Charged With Bribery in Connection With Zoning APT. HAWTHORNE C. GRAY had come to eart's in a parachute began to shoot at the world's instead of the balloon. To avoid and Purchase of Fire Apparatus.

MORE INDICTMENTS DECLARED LIKELY

Two Accused of Soliciting Favors From Ex-Mayor Duvall to Influence Vote on His Impeachment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.our members of the City Council which Tuesday selects a Mayor of Indianapolis have been indicted on bribery charges by the Marion County grand jury. More indictments may follow those announced yesterday, as the grand jury anunced that the investigation is to be continued. The indictments are not expected to affect Tuesday's nayoralty selection

Three members of the controlling epublican faction of the Council -Walter Dorsett, Boynton J. Moore nd Otis E. Bartholbmew-were v the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 5.—The carriage flanked by two outriders, indicted with Millard W. Ferguson, were followed by carriages bear-one of three Democrats on the vedding of Princess Anne of France ing the ceremonial officer of the Council on nine members. Martin one of three Democrats on the diocese and the coadjutor-Bishop Frankfort, real estate dealer, also

was indicted. The men are charged with bribery in connection with the zoning dinal and his suite were greeted by of city districts for business pur poses and the purchase of fire ap Additional indictment charge Moore and Bartholomey with soliciting favors from former Mayor John L. Duvall, to influence their vote on an impeachment res olution introduced in the Council

against Duvall. The impeachment resolution was Canon Atonicca withdrawn, but the Council late held that Duvall could not hold public office following his conviction for violation of the corrupt practices a . The Council named Claude C. Negley, Council president, Mayor pro tem. Duvall, who The nave of the great church function which attracted more rapidly filled with a gathering of is appealing his conviction, resigned at about the same time the

> Accused of Taking \$300 Bribe. Jose of Belgium, who had not wit-The four Councilmen are charged nessed such splendor since her in one indictment with accepting brother, Crown Prince Leopold \$300 for rezoning a block for busi ness purposes. One indictment charges Moore with accepting \$50 to approve a fire apparatus con-Another indictment charges Silence pervaded the church as Moore with accepting the privileg the tall young bride clad in price- of naming city employes in return less white lace from Brussels and for not voting for Duvall's imcarrying a bouquet of orange blos peachment. A similar indictmen was returned against Bartholomew who also was charged, in another Behind them came the bridendictment, with paying another groom in the full uniform of a Councilman \$150 to vote for rezoning - prospective filling station

> > Frankfort is charged with paying Moore \$500 to ote for a re-

135 PERSONS KILLED WHEN BUILDING IN SHANGHAI FALLS

Victims Women and Children Who Had Gathered to Form

the greatest of the French and workers had gathered to form a

At least 200 women and children two and a half hours. He had were seriously injured. The only spent much time and labor on his was Yen Hsin, a local labor leader, who attended the meeting

The meeting at wlich 500 workers had gathered was held on the third floor of a picture palace in an official altitude record caused he chapel or native quarter of Shanghai. When the audience stood to applaud the election of officers, he floor collapsed, crashing upon the second floor, which in turn ielded under the weight and the walls toppled in, burying the entire United States of America vs. Harry throng in debris, brick and splintered timbers. Chinese troops surrounded the area and assisted the police in extricating the dead and

TWO WOMEN THROW BILLIARD BALLS AT POOL ROOM WINDOW Arrested on Charge of Malicious Destruction When They

hemselves as Mrs. Annabell Fiof the United States of America." gara, 18 years old. 1734 Preston hangar.

Missing Sinclair Official Agrees to place, and Mrs. Goldie Gray, 21. of Chicago, were arrested on charges of malicious destruction of property and peace disturbance

the plate-glass window of a pool-Joseph Snyder, manager of the poolroom, told police the women ended yesterday. Clark kept his whereabouts secret, but telephoned and began rolling billiard balls to his office to send a telegram around of the tables. When he to get out on the field with a rush. asked thenf to leave they became angry, Snyder said, and on departing, took several of the balls with A moment later a ball crashed through the window and another struck the outside wall. The women were booked to appear

in Police Court this morning. Reports \$50,009 Jewelry Loss. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Harry Kou-Fall and in furtherance of said conspiracy did commit the following together with overt note, did zine field for more than 20-years, taken from his parked automobile. the

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1927____ FOUR MEMBERS OF GRAY ASCENDED 42,470 FEET INDIANAPOLIS CITY BUT RECORD WAS DISALLOWED

Captain Landed in Parachute After Abandoning Descending Balloon, So He Had to Try It Again.

which he starte. yesterday.

dinner. He was.

roughout the night.

of infantry.

record of 38.704 feet in January.

1926. Under it Capt. Gray wore a

full army uniform, a knitted sweat-er and breeches, wool undercloth-

it rase gracefully as Gray began

Up 700 Feet Per Minute.

disappeared from view.

Wore Improved Helmet.

to release sand.

38. Married, Had 3 Sons.

lived at 118 Wabash avenue Belle-

Capt. Gray, 38 years old, was

altitude record early this year any suspicions that he might have kept doggedly at it. and kept doggedly at it.

Field on March 9, he became unconscious at 27,000 feet, perhaps taken from escorting airplanes to which, however, was an American vailing. ecord for balloons. The fact that he was swathed in several sweat- third flight, the fatal one, on ers and heavy underclothes with a fur-lined leather flying suit and heavy boots over all contributed to

Recovering consciousness, he brought his falling bag under con-trol and came to earth softly in a field near Ashley, Ill., 50 miles from Scott Field. He lay exhausted, awaiting the coming of fellow officers who had followed him in airplanes. As one of these planes nded, a farmer approached the basket. The airplane officer shouted: "There's a man in there." "He's hurt," the farmer replied. "No, he's dead." At that Capt. Gray opened his eyes and said that he wa, merely resting. Prepared to Try Again.

On that flight Capt. Gray had been handicapped by the labor of cutting open sacks of sand and oosting them over the ilds of the He immediately began plans for another flight in the light this experience and a method of eleasing sand through the bottom of the sand bags was devised.

He embarked from Scott Field pon his second attempt on May 4. and reached an altitude of 42,470 She was on the verge of collapse feet, higher than man ever before had ascended either in balloon or airplane-more than eight miles nto a temperature of more than "0 in the regular army as a private in the Medical Corps in 1915. He sub legrees below zero.

The balloon went out of control sequently transferred to the Quarn the descent. It was falling so termaster Corps and reached the fast that its speed meant probable grade of Quartermaster Sergeant, death in landing. Capt. Gray tried senior grade, on June 3, 1917. wher vain to check its plunge and he was commissioned a Second then, at 8000 feet, he went over Lieutenant the side. His parachute lead him months later he received his temgently upon the earth near Golden porary commission as Captain, Gate, Ill., at a point near the In- which remained in effect until Feb. diana State line. The balloon set- 9, 1920, when the commission betled near him. "Its sealed records proved the record of 42,470 feet August Capt. Gray transferred to and it appeared that Capt. Gray the halloon section of the air service. Since coming to Scott Field had achieved his goal.

Several months later came the several years ago he had been enword that the mark had been dis- cinearin gofficer in charge of aeroallowed by the Federation Aero- nautical development at the stanatique Internationale because he tion.

NEAR SPARTA, TENN. Continued From Page One.

IS FOUND IN FIELD

CAPT. GRAY'S BODY

ville, where they received orders to feet were encased in fur lined mocreturn to Scott Field. son telephoned Col. Paegelow that Lieut. Bryan had taken charge of with 2000 pounds of sand. It was Capt. Gray's body and the balloon equipped with recording baroand equipment. Col. Paegelow or- graphs placed there by Maj. Albert dered Lieut. Bryan by telegraph to Bond Lambert who witnessed the

start back with the body and bal- takeoff as official representative loon tomorrow morning.

Col. Paegelow, commandant at Scott Field, estimated the balloon a radio set, an instrument board by which had traveled approximately 310 and a series of knobs by which Nov. 5.—About 135 Pacgelow pointed out, Capt. Gray. it and sailed across the field to On this flight Cant Gray had a supply of oxygen sufficient to last

equipment, and it was considered perfect. He planned to begin using the oxygen at 30,000 feet. Col. Paegelow reasons that Capt. Gray's dogged determination to set him to ascend higher and higher even as his supply of oxygen grad ually decreased. Then came unconsciousness, and strangulation from lack of oxygen—and the balloon drifted on and on, traveling

nuch farther from Scott Field than

had been anticipated. Thrilling Getaway in Brisk Wind; Last Seen Over Ohio River. APT. GRAY'S getaway yester day afternoon was thrilling. by anyone this 80,000 cubic foot balloon. the largest spherical balloon now built, had been inflated with hy-

Break Glass.

Two young women describing had been "walked" by a landing previous altitude flight. The great sons gathered to watch the flight, crew to the north door of the on the goggles built into the hel-Outside a brisk wind was blowmet on the other trip, so that his in a critical condition in a hosmaneuvered the big bag as near as possible to the doors, the breeze freshened to a velocity of 25 miles glasses, supplied with current from at right angles to the path the The goggles were coated with gelalanding crew would have to travel tine as a further precaution agains moisture. On the other flight, the helmet had a zipper in back, of Fearing that the wind might blow the bag against the doors and steel, so that the Captain could dispense with it until he rose high. rip it. Axtater ordered his crew However, he found that in the and as the doors were opened the 100-odd men dashed out on the upper air levels the intense field, dragging the balloon with its caused the metal to make his head

extremely uncomfortable. The zipbasket just clearing the ground. per was eliminated this time. The oxygen supply tank was As the wind hit it the slack fab-ric at the bottom of the bag bellied warmed with an electric coil fed

worn by phere it is necessary to have oxy-

PRITTWITZ CHOSEN AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

New German Envoy, Regarded as Liberal, Promoted From Counsellorship.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The appointment of Dr. Frederich Wilhelm von Washington avenue ar Prittwitz-Gaffron as German Am-On his first flight, from Scott balloon to reach to its record bassador to the United States was of Aldermen yesterd pilotiess, motion pictures were officially announced this morning An amendment The vacancy in what is generally nore from his exertion in dumping show that he did not leave the bal- regarded as Germany's most imoverboard two tons of sand within loon until relatively near on to the portant foreign mission was filled two hours than from the altitude, earth, but this evidence was unasix weeks after the tragic death which, however, was an American vailing. Consequently he prepared for a Von Maltzan, in a plane crash. When the name of Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron emerged as the prob-

able winner of the post, the Nationalist diehards attacked him for married and had three sons. He turning Democrat after the revo-He will be Germany's ville. The start of the second flight was watched by his family. On that Ambassador to the United States. occasion, he w.../ed to them as his Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron, like

basket lifted away, remarking cas-ually that he would be home for Ambassador to France, has been promoted from counselor to Am-Mrs. Gray and one of her sons bassador in one of the most imwitnessed the getaway yesterday. Portant centers of the world with-Mrs. Gray, accompanied by the wives of two other officers, went

to the hangar in which the dressing of Capt. Gray had been complet. He is no stranger in Washingd. As she reached him, he put ton, as he was attached to the German Embassy there before the war. his arm about her and kissed her. Under the imperial regime he was Upon ascent, the basket careened a Captain of cavalry in the Royal and tossed in the high wind. alarming Capt. Gray's little son, Guards regiment.

Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron, dewho began to cry. Mrs. Gray, howendant of an old military family of Germany, was born Jan. 9, 1884 watching the bag three or four ninutes departed from the field. Prior to entering the diplomatic corps he studied law. Before the war he served in the embassies at It was not until after the escort ng planes had landed last night. St. Petersburg and Washington eporting no word of her husband, For many years he was civilian adhat Mrs. Gray began to give way. jutant for diplomatic matters to the Federal Chancellory, serving under Chancellors Von Bethman Capt. Grav was a native of the Hollweg. Michaelis, Hertling and State of Wa: hington and enlisted

> LARGE QUANTITY OF LIQUOR SEIZED IN DRUG STORE RAID

Louis Greengard, druggist, at 636 Grand boulevard, was charged today with possession and sale of liquor following a raid yesterday afternoon on his drug store, where a large quantity of liquor was found. Information against Greengard

was obtained by a prohibition agent who states that on six different occasions he bought liquor from the druggist without a pre-scription. The raiders found 10 gallons of whisky in pint bottles. half gallon of gin, 10 gallons of alcohol and 24 quarts of champagn Lieut. John A. Macready when he set the world's official airplane 200 counterfelt internal revenue stamps. Greengard said the stamps must have been left at the store by a former clerk and that he knew nothing about them.

ing and four pairs of socks. His gen, the amount increasing as the casins and on his head he wore a air pressure decreases. Whereas The plane that landed was pilot- combination helmet and mast to the normal air pressure at ground ed by Sergt Samson, who was accompanied by Lieut. Bryan. Samparatus. inch, pressure is only 2.5 pounds The basket itself was weighted to the square inch at the altitude of 47,000 to 48,000 feet which Capt. Gray sought to attain. At that level the temperature is about 85 degrees below zero, Fahren helt, which would freeze any un protected part of the human body

Several weeks were spent in preparation for the flight at Scott miles. The place where the balloon dropped is in the foothills of he Cumberland Mountains, and, Col. feet as the landing crew released.

The balloon rose quickly to 100 feet as the landing crew released. the trees on the east over which was in good condition. As his balloon was being taken from the hangar his wife snapped his pictur

> He ascended at a rate of 700 Maj. Schroder in Plane Luckily Esfeet a minute and within 30 mincaped Gray's Fate. utes was out of sight in the clouds. By the Officers estimated he had risen

DAYTON, O., Nov. 5 .- Condition 28,000 feet and probably was riding on a gale of 100 miles an hour fell Capt, Hawthorne Gray, army After him roared four army air- balloonist, in his attempt to set a planes, their pilots hoping to be new world's altitude record for balable to pick up the balloon as it loons, were experienced in 1920 dropped from the clouds again be- here by Maj. R. W. Schreeder, fortween 150 and 200 miles east of mer chief test pilot of McCook Field.

The balloon was last seen about Engaged in an altitude flight, p. m. over the Ohio River, oe- Maj. Schroeder lost consciousness yond McLeansboro. Ill. The planes when at an altitude of 30,000 feet, anded at dark in Kentucky with- due to a break in his oxygen supply out having seen the craft again, line. With no one to guide it, the and St. Louis radio stations began broadcasting requests for reports miles to earth. When less than by anyone who might have seen 2000 feet from the ground Maj. Schroeder regained consciousness and mechanically regained control drogen an hour before, and while the aeronaut was being bundled Two improvements were made the aeronaut was being bundled in the helmet Capt. Gray wore yesaltitude induced much moisture
from the pilot's body to accumulate
posure at the high altitude and for His eyeballs were broken by exseveral months Maj. Schroeder lay

> Maj. Schroeder, who left the army service several years ago, is now in the airplane industry in

18TH STREET PARK LIMITED TO ONE

Aldermen Engage in Debate on Closing of mer to Trucks

An ordinance limiting on Eighteenth street street, to one hour. fr An amendment to boulevard no-parking was introduced. That he hibits parking on Grand, Laclede and Easton aven 4 p. m. The amendment mit one-hour parking

between Finney and 1 defeating an ordinance use of Bartmer avenue ulevard to the H tracks, near the city trucks of more than a

half capacity. The Alderman Eilers, supports measure, said that Clar Howard, head of the noted architect, and other r of Bartmer avenue had f law in order to protect erty. He said that the p was 'not strong enough stand heavy traffic and p vibration to d stroy chir er articles in homes. 8 that street, he added.

that some of th "best pe

resides, ged, "to allow the trucks on ose wealthy people in the End to run on South but to exclude they from West End streets."

The proposal, said A Krueger, a former Judge, was constitutional, since a rule. Ellers retorted that had been excluded by ord from Hawthorne place. Page levard, he went on, was paved major thoroughf could carry truck traffic from Bartmer avenue. much inconvenience, Re concluded, residents of avenue raised a fund to deteriorating property in a

Alderman Studt comple a number of private streets. West End. which are not by the city, were closed to traffic, and objected to any mitations. Alderman dicted that passage of would cause the board rouble, when property other streets demanded prohibition of trucking. e said, people on West Pine boulevards had n

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Pl. and Taylor Ava.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The church a named below as all branches of The Mother Church, Tap Flast Church of Christ, Scientis, In Boston, Mass.

Subject of the Jesson sermon at such church, "Adam and Fallen Man."

GOLDEN TEXT: Pealms 116:8.

Westminster place, 11 a. m and 8 westminster place, 11 a. m and 8 westminster place, 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5000 Dolman boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. to 10 p. m. sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. except sundaily from 2 to 4 p. m. except sundaily from 2 to 4 p. m. except sundaily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 3534 Russell boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Pare boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except daily from 9 a. m. to 745 b. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday for m. 2 to 9 p. m. except daily from 2 to 9 p. m. except daily from 2 to 9 p. m. except daily from 2 to 9 p. m. sunday from 2 to 9 p. m. except daily from 2 to 9 p. WEDNESDAY EVENING TEST-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock, READING ROOM—1993 Ballway Exchange Euilding, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

"DEARBORN"

Ly. ST.LOUIS 12 Midnight . . Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 8. Club tounge. Midnight luncheon-breakfast. Valet. Drawing

GOT \$15,000 OUT OF 'PURITY' JONES

Just Before \$1,300,000 Crash, Neil M. Walker Says, He Forced Delivery of Supplies.

LAUNDRYMAN TELLS REFEREE ABOUT IT

Attorney for Trustee Prepares to Ask for Return of Materials as Preferred

How "Purity" Jones, on the eve of the \$1,300,000 crash of the David Jones Co. last January, was forced to hand over to one of his victims \$15,000 in laundry machinery and supplies, was related yesterday afternoon by Neil M. Walker, president of the Walker Family Service Laundry, 4115 Olive street, in testimony before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles.

Jones was summoned to the office of A. M. Frumberg, attorney for the laundry company and its vice president. There, according to Walker, "my lawyer intimated there might be a criminal prosecuion unless Jones delivered the sup-

Attorney Frumberg told a Post-Dispatch reporter, however, he did not threaten Jones with eriminal prosecution. "I threatened replevin suit." he said, "we wanted delivery of our supplies. There was no talk of pros

Walker said he and his wife Frumberg and Jones were in the om during the interview. He testified that after Frumberg had talked to "Purity" in a low tone of voice, the laundryman agreed to deliver the rest of the supplies to Walker laundry. placed the time of this interview on the morning of Jan. 17, a few hours before Jones' unsecured creditor filed the suit which threw him into

To Seek Return of Materials. Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for the trustee, elicited the admissions cerning this interview from Walker as a basis for action in Bankruptcy Court seeking return of the \$15,000 of materials to the ankrupt's estate on the ground that Walker and his associates knew Jones was bankrupt that morning and obtained preferred

Walker's testimony of his Jones described how he aught Jones fraudulently duplicating \$15,000 worth of the laundry npany's notes and how he demanded that Jones make good in laundry machinery and supplies or

return the duplicated notes. "We bought \$15,000 worth of laundry supplies and equipm Walker explained. "Later when w began operating in the first part October we needed \$5000 more of equipment, so we bought that m Jones and made new Jones was to return the old notes. "When they did not come back, went to see Jones. He admitted after some evasion that he was asing both series of notes. I told him we would have to have the old notes back at once or s curity. He suggested I would need more machinery and supples and I agreed I would. He propos that he give me an order against hinery and about \$2000 worth of supplies, which we could begin frawing on at once. I wrote out a list of what I wanted and Jones

signed it." Heard Jones Was in Trouble. The witness said he heard talk January that Jones was in finantial straits and began to worry out his \$15,000 in machinery and applied. After many visits to ones' downtown office on North Third street, Walker cornered the laundry machine manufacturer and asked him to deliver the goods On Saturday, Jan. 15, the David Jones Co. did commence delivery of material to the Walker Laundry Walker agreeing to pay for an ex-Under examination by Lashingthe witness admitted the haulin gone on until 8 o'clock Satur day night and "there might pos-ably have been deliveries Sunday."

carried his story of Jones' deault to Frumberg and Frumber tot on the telephone and told Jone would be to his interest to co once to Frumberg's law office. The witness wavered numerous times when questioned by Lashing about the interview in Frumbers' office and Referee Coles took had not heard an intimidation Jones, then he admitted there w "some intimation of a crimb prosecution" and finally he str pat on the statement that Jone had been given to understand h only up" with the rest of

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Other Laundrymen Testify.
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and cracked in the wind with a sound like a succession of rifle shots. The bag heeled until it war at an angle of 45 degrees to the the case of the United States vs. Co., as dean of the University of sin, member of a New York jewelry ground, but the crew held on, and priate amount of oxygen needed to Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Washington School of Journalism, firm, last night reported the loss Capt. Gray was boosted into the sustain life in the succeeding high-The Captain was dressed in In the rarified upper atmosleath auit

ROBBERS KIDNAP

DETROIT WOMAN

Chicago jumped out of the ma-chine and left."

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ethel cLellan yesterday said that she

ity police, but instead, she ex-

lained, she went to a filling sta-

Chief of Detectives O'Connor was mystified by Mrs. McLellan's story.

the Chicago Police Department,

Lost \$20,000 Life's Savings.

at Detroit.

the house.

The flood receded almost as

n and telephoned her husband

"It's the weirdest story ever told

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Pl. and Taylor Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FHIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell
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Other Laundrymen Testify,

Truck Hanging Precariously on Edge of Municipal Bridge



forced to hand over to one of his THREE Negroes narrowly escaped death this morning when the heavily loaded coal truck on which they were riding crashed through the north rail of the Municipal bridge and hung partially over

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vice president. There, according to Occupants Unhurt.

he did not threaten Jones with A five-ton motor truck and its Thousands Reported Homeless. minal prosecution. "I threatened load of coal, weighing in all about a replevin suit." he said, "we wanted delivery of our supplies. There
north railing of the Municipal rigors of steadily dropping temwas no talk of prosecution."

Walker said he and his wife. Bridge, about 70 feet above the St. off, and without means of appeal-Frumberg and Jones were in the Louis levee, shortly before 9 o'clock ing for help.

wolce, the laundryman agreed to the supplies to the Walker laundry. Walker placed the time of this interview on the morning of Jan. 17, a few hours of 2222 Adams street. He was account of Massachusetts were the most before Jones' unsecured creditors companied by his helper, Sam Dy-seriously affected. The province son, Negro, of 207 South Leffing-seriously affected. The province stranger, who had asked for a ride aged by the rising rivers. Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for over the bridge According to the trustee, elicited the admissions Kingcaid, a truck driven by Ray

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ed that Jones make good in struction of bridge property. The front axis of the truck was turn the duplicated notes.

"We bought \$15.000 worth of undry supplies and equipment of the heavy metal railing was coast Guard destroyer Jewett upon of the heavy metal railing was a Jones in September, 1926."

Iker explained. "Later when we in operating in the first part inch steel grating from the floor Detaber we needed \$5000 more."

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The bridge of the bridge of the bridge, between the roadway and sidewalk. The left rear
the beach.

Foreside, Me., the two-masted and other enterprises had been rushed into my store and told me schooner William Keene piled onto swept away by the swirling the reservoir had given way. There the beach.

Streams. Rhode Island alone rewas a terrible roar as the water charge of Detective Burgers of De from Jones and made new notes wheel hung over thin air in the for \$10,000 to replace the old issue of \$15,000 and cover the total bill.

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The witness said he heard talk demand for an increase with a not only in the flooded area but counter-proposal for reductions also to the millions in the comstraits and began to worry victor S. Clark, Boston editor, was tricts. les. After many visits to chairman of the board.

lard street. Walker cornered the had defrauded them by duplicating their notes. Joseph P. McGowan. Inform the East to points west of their notes. Joseph P. McGowan. Springfield and from the West to Springfield and from the West to Springfield and the Vermont home of President to the Vermont home on Saturday, Jan. 15, the David lanes Co. did commence delivery material to the Walker Laundry. Alker agreeing to pay for an extruck to get the goods hauled. Under examination by Lashiy, the witness admitted the hauling agone on until 8 o'clock Satury night and "there might poshly have been deliveries Sunday." I Jones slacked in his delivery had been retained by the finance for the David Jones Co. came, McGowan the witness arried his story of Jones' death to Frumberg and Frumberg and the line bird Laundry, which action.

St. Louis real estate operator, who was interested in the Blue Bird Laundry at Evansville, Ind., related from the West to all points west of Springfield and all points west of Springfield and low long the West to all points east to operate service generative from the West to all points east of Pittsfield. The Boston & Maine Railroad reported service generative from the West to all points east to death the West to all points east of Pittsfield. The Boston & Maine Railroad reported service generator, while in Vermont, many parts of New Hampshire and certain sections of Maine, related to the West to all points east to death the West to all points east of Pittsfield. The Boston & Maine Railroad reported service generator, while in Vermont, many parts of New Hampshire and certain sections of Maine, related to the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield and the West to all points west of Springfield an ould be to his interest to come actually owed only \$48,000, had city to suffer a staggering loss in notes against it totaling \$125,000.

The witness wavered numerous McGower said the Rine Rind greet. witness wavered numerous McGowan said the Blue Bird credwhen questioned by Lashly itors took the laundry.

the interview in Frumberg's Elmer Wilson, former president districts are heard from. A dozen heroism of one of its residents this

my up" with the rest of the and six finance corporations which were the countless hundreds of its walls he went on guard and er laundrymen besides Walk- him with using the mails to de- floods.

flad yesterday how Jonesfraud.

Street, in testimony before Referee 5-TON TRUCK CRASHES 30 Known Dead in Flood in Bankruptcy Coles. In New England States with her mother Mrs. McLellan Dec. 26—Unable to head west, we have at last turned toward the

ciated Press, picked up at Bing-Walker, "my lawyer intimated Motor Vehicle With 4 Tons of hamton, N. Y., reported the loss Coal Hangs on Edge; Three of 10 lives. A similar message, picked up at Hudson, Mass., however, mentioned persistent but unverified reports of high loss of lif

at Montpelier. The meager reports told of thou-

room during the interview. He testified that after Frumberg had talked to "Purity" in a low tone of voice, the laundryman agreed to have dropped from the bridge.

Little farther forward it would have dropped from the bridge.

well avenue, and a third Negro, a of Quebec, Canada, also was dam-The American Red Cross is pro

viding 60,000 meals a day to the oncerning this interview from Norris of 3728 Page boulevard, cut flood sufferers. Walker as a basis for action in sharply in front of his vehicle and Many miles of railway and high Bankruptcy Court seeking return caused the latter to swerve toward way were completely swept away

accumulated from more than two mew Jones was bankrupt that from the cab and across the load of coal to safety. The stranger ran away. Dyson was taken to City waters rose steadily through Masway.

standard of the laundry careless driving charges and the schooner George D. Jenkins of police also held Kingcald for de- New York, bound for Calais with The front axle of the truck was Its crew of five rowed to land

of waters near Westerly, R. I.

two dead with the possibility that this might oe increased when rural

ad not heard an intimidation of boosted the Metropolitan Laundry's Burlington, although nearly 'm. lost when a mountain reservoir

FLOOD SITUATION of Becket almost swept away when mountain reservoir burst. Montreal-Boston train service suspended. Boston threatened with milk famine. President

Coolidge has ordered army flyers to gather data on flood. Rivers continue rising. NEW HAMPSHIRE-Northern towns cut off. North Wal-

cole reported under water.

CONNECTICUT — Rivers are still riving and property damage placed at \$1,000,000. told a Chicago South Park police-man of her kidnaping. He instructed her to notify the Chicago

RHODE ISLAND-Mill dams burst and 5000 persons out of

MAINE-Many washouts and landslides reported in White Mountains. NEW YORK STATE—Hud-son Valley menaced. River at

Albany 10 feet above normal.

he said. "It is so weird that no help was asked from the department." VERMONT-Collapse of reservoir at Montpeller reported to have caused loss of life estimated at more than 200. U.confirmed reports said Lieutenant-Governor varning and reached safety. Jackson had perished at Barre, Windsor, wit ha thousand pervictim, heard the warning but hes-itated and before she could leave sons homeless, placed in charge of troops. Burlington isolated by her home the water struck it and rising waters. Rutland osilated she was swept away. 24 hours. Ludlow, home of Atorney-General Sargent, under water. Damage also reported

around Plymouth, boyhood home of President Coolidge. QUEBEC - Property damage of several millions of dollars in eastern townships. where crops were destroyed and timber swept away. Rail service paralyzed.

One man was believed to have portde 5000 thrown out of em-

blim we would have to have the by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Wage inbleath officials in other Massahealth officials security. He suggested I would creases were granted today to 8000 clerks and freight handlers of the and lagreed I would. He proposed that he give me an order against that he give me an order against this the give me an order against this that he give me an order against this the give me an order against that he give me and order that the give health of ficials in other Massa-chusetts and New Hampshire that the give he add to the sufferings of the inhabitants, the water supplies of the inha the path of the flood. Prentiss

Richford was literally cut in warned of the break, mounted to two when a big steel bridge was the upper part of the house, a part swept away by the Mississquoi of which was carried away. River which also buckled the Ca- clung to it and rode downstream nadian Pacific Railway Bridge and on the builfing until he caught a sent a million feet of lumber branch of a tree and swung from downstream.

Food hoarding had started at Bellows Falls and an unconfirmed rapidly as it had arisen, and resreport from the same place said cuers came to his assistance as The Beston & Albany has de- the entire town of Ludlow had been soon as the water had dropped rd street, Walker cornered the had defrauded them by duplicating clared an embargo on all freight abandoned. Ludlow is the home of away from the tree. Nearly one-

North Walpole, N. H., across the

650 IN TOWN BECKET, Mass., Nov. 5 .- To the

and Referee Coles took a of the Metropolitan Laundry. relat-railroad bridges were down in the little town of 650 inhabitants owes the fact that only one life was These then he admitted there was notes from \$69,000 to \$86,000 by mune from the flood by reason of sent a torrent rushing down upon resecution, and not escape effects and resecution. lon" and finally he stood have been canceled by later issues of the disaster. All but one bridge the village. The hero was William be statement that Jones covering the same debt. to the statement that Jones to the same debt.

The weight of the David Jones and been given to understand he held not crash fell on three St. Louis banks and the prosecuted if he did not crash fell on three St. Louis banks and the crash fell on three St. Louis banks and the crash fell on three St. Louis banks and the crash fell on three St. Louis banks are the countless hundreds of its walls he went on guard and the crash fell on three St. Louis banks are the countless hundreds of its walls he went on guard and the crash fell on three St. Louis banks are the countless hundreds of its walls he went on the reservoir. bought duplicated paper. Jones is under a Federal warrant charging livelihood swept away by the wells were giving way drove his automobile through the village From every section of New En- warning the people to run for their

Diary Tells How Japanese Drifted at Sea Till Death

Log of Fishing Smack, Kept by Two Men, In Deference to His Wishes ON WAY TO CHURCH Describes Struggle, From Dec. 5, 1926, Until Last Writer Died in May, 1927

Wife of Automobile Plant Official Forced to Drive
Holdup Men to Chicago
in Her Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—The Post-Intelligencer today published a copyrighted translation of the log of the ill-fated Japanese fishing smack which drifted slowly a steamer. We build a fire, we

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Held starvation away. up by two men with pistols while The diary kept by Sutejiro Izawa The dary kept by Sutejiro Izawa until his death and then taken up Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ethel McLellan, 45 years old, wife of Harry S. McLellan, plant superintoon of the ship put out from Misaki, near Yokohama, Dec. 5, 1926, for a tendent of the Chrysler Corpora-tion, was forced to accompany the A week later the engine broke

oldup men to Chicago in her ho- down. The diary of the death voyage then goes on: McLellan received a telephone call from his wife at midnight Thursday. She told him she had teen kidnaped and robbed and ing big chances and heading for that she was then at the home of America. May we not be called friends in Chicago. The amount upon to suffer too much hardship, sken by the robbers was not .nen- especially the men with wives and loned, according to Mrs. C. E. children. I believe the home folks this date Matsumoto began keeping are worrying very much. It may the diary).

Mrs. McLellan said that the rob-bers, although they addressed her fated. Words of the ancients say bers, although they addressed her fated. Words of the ancients say who was ill, died in the forenoon was written by Greville in 1837 roughly, had offered no violence. the sins of the fathers are rested (He was the tenth of the crew to and reads; "I said I concluded At Chicago they got out of the upon the sons.

automobile and hurried away, she Tried to Reach America.

Dec. 24—From morning to eve said. She immediately notified the ning we spent all our time pray-In her telephone conversation ing.

'a few dollars which she was keep. east. We have finally decided to came very ill. ing apart from the rest of her risk all and head for America. Dec. 28 - Even our deepest pray- of us and both so ill. The ship years later he wrote: "My daughter said the men used ers do not draw pity from our is now running with no one at the shocking language to her." said angry god. O. Kompira (Japanese wheel. Mrs. Connors, "and they forced sailors' god)—have pity on us or May Mrs. Connors, "and they forced her to keep on driving out of the we shall throw away thy charms. Ship adrift with rolled up sails.

No shall throw away the charms. Ship adrift with rolled up sails.

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city toward Chicago. One man took the wheel from her when they were outside the city limits. They robbed her of her money and jewelry, and when they arrived in have drifted. written by Matsumoto. His body Jan. 1—New Year day—the six- with that of the Captain, and the teenth year of Taisho. We cele- whitening bones of the others,

Kidnaping Story Called Weird by
Chicago Detective Chief.

CHICAGO New Control of the ship beans and enjoying the luxury of Kayo Jofu. (Dried bean cake.)

Was found in the cabin of the ship when it drifted up on the Washington coast, a few days ago.) brated this day by mixing rice and was found in the cabin of the ship e permitted to select his own staff

a Negro convict, who escaped from

the Jefferson City penitentiary last

Smith found Underwood hiding

out mercy? Feb. 13—Sickness is upon us

First Chronicler Dies.

April 29-Praise Kompira.

time we had no food.

Men at Angelica Station Trans-ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN HERE ferred to Other Duties; Sev-Negro Trusty From Jefferson City eral Other Changes An-Charles Underwood, 27 years old, nounced.

A complete shake-up "for the good of the service" in the person-Mrs. Gustine Carroll, the only el of Detective Bureau H, with nel of Detective Bureau H. with headquarters at the Angelica Street Main street.

Main street.

Into an appalling accusation against the Prince Consort, which cannot the Prince Consort, which cannot the Prince Consort, which cannot be princed by the Prince Consort Police Station, was announced to-The water swept away 25 rest.

The water swept away 25 rest. 150 persons homeless and caused tions and demotions announced who still wore prison garb, said he several days ago.

at least \$1,000,000 property dam-Lieut. Octa Chrismer was transferred from the Laclede Avenue Station to command of the Motor Philip Raymond for 22 years a neat dealer in the town, saw his Cycle Division of the Traffic Busavings of nearly \$20,000 wiped out in a twinkling as the flood hit who was promoted to a captaincy Detective Sergt. Bernard Wille

hat. Mills, stores and houses were transferred to other districts and one rested on the sidewalk.

Jones was to return the old notes.

"When they did not come back.
I went to see Jones. He admitted after some evasion that he was using both series of notes. I told him we would have to have the later and the sidewalk.

Of waters near Westerly, R. I.

Boston is threatened with a milk shortage. Coincident with a warn-that close to 1000 persons were that close to 1000 persons were that close to 1000 persons were that close to 1000 persons ware homeless and the town was under military control. Damage to individually the proposition of waters near Westerly, R. I.

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> transferred from the headquarters ureau to succeed Finan and will

District.

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Royal Scandal. and New York World.

ccordance with the desires helplessly across the Pacific while a steamer. We build a fire, we of the publication of hitherto supmembers of its crew died one by wave, we shout, we dance. But pressed portions of Charles Greone after months of effort to keep one after months of effort months of effor

we are drifting. we know not matter about the royal family. whither. O Kompira, are you with-This particularly applies to Gregreat grandmother was the mistress Hatuzo Terada has lain in his bunk of her private secretary, Sir John

these past five days and wasting Conro away.

March 5—Today at breakfast in a whisper by a court official at one aristocratic club, to be "ap-March 9—Denjiro Hosai this day died of illness. (He was the first been extremely sensitive about ref-March 9-Denjiro Hosai this day March 17-There being no wind, the dramatic censor to forbid the

we repaired the sails. Sutejiro appearance of Queen Victoria of Izawa (the chronicler) died. (On her mother on the stage. Passage That Angered King. The passage of the diary which

April 19-Yoshishiro Udehira. has aroused the most royal rage die, leaving only the Captain and that he (Conroy) was her lover.

And he (the Duke of Wellington) said he supposed so. Greville says the young Prin havior "humiliating" before she

has rained. We have water again. May 5-Being ill, I could not Victoria found her mother's be longer stand at the wheel. May 6-Captain Tokizo Miki beascended the throne, and afterward May 8-Ship adrift. Only two quarrel with her mother. Two

"The cause of the Queen's alien ation from the Duchess (of Kent, her mother), the Duke (of Well-

I am suffering of the Captain's owing to her having witnesse (This is the last entry in the log confidence in my mother when whatever I say to her is repeated immediately afterward to that

Another paragraph interpreted service. To augment that staff Pa- as applying to Victoria and troimen Nienaber was transferred Prince Consort, Albert, is now dis-from the Carondelet District, Hake and Assinger from the Carr Street band, King Bomba. It read: "The District. hearted woman, and kept in order thought, would poison her, of which he is very capable." "The Westminster Gazette com-

"Through the carelessness of the Thursday, was caught early today by Special Agent Charles V. Smith torn from its context and distorted

failed to return when sent on an errand outside the prison walls. He King's anger. Apparently, how-formerly live at 1027 North Lef- ever, no effort will be made to formerly live at 1027 North Lef-fingwell avenue and was sentenced have the book recalled, as the to two years for burglary las' palace has been assured such meas-March.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing ews; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Appreciation From Illinois Miners. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S PEAKING for the many thousands of coal miners of Illinois, whom I

have the honor to represent, I take this opportunity to say to the publishers and able staff of writers of your newspaper, that we have not let go by unnoticed the kind and friendly attitude of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch during the recent coal strike.

Your well written, outspoken, helpful editorials, and the several ably penned articles by Mr. Paul Y. Anderson-who and the fairness and justice he so of his affairs.

Strange it is that those who must scratch and scrape and toil for a living. at hard, grim and dangerous work, are

many courageous and truthful edi- measure. umns in behalf of the coal miners and WALTER NESBIT.

Springfield, Ill.

Reckless Road Hogs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

88? What would happen if locomoworst I have ever seem road courtesies whatever.
DISGUSTED.

Save Lindell Boulevard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

commercial firms who want this ordinance changed—an automobile agency—

terroristic police system of Russia under the Czars.

That approximates what all the outlets of St. Louis should be. The State Highway Commission knows a few gasoline agencies?

and then to West Pine boulevard.

m to satisfy the modern automobile vicious drama. and gasoline agencies.

vard because if it does take 10 years fully to develop this street it will be Attorney-General of the United States.

PROGRESS.

Complains of Sidewalk Filling Stations. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

occupy the sidewalks, their gasoline tanks the same distance. and pumps being installed along the in- St. Louisans ought to save and read every now the United States Supreme Court. their tanks filled. This is an encroachment, which may in time become unendurable. Why has the city permitted this invasion of the pedestrian's age-leng rights?

CITIZEN.

There is another interesting thing about rapid transit in Philadelphia which touches upon the situation.

the grand jury, declined to testify, on the ground of share of the cost. suspicion of this ugly affair.

the law in accepting such employment. Even so, the When is St. Louis going to get started? plea of legality is a sorry justification. Legality is. we insist, an unwholesome, unconvincing citation when offered as a sheld for an action that affronts It has sometimes been the boast of our local Maythe public's sense of decency, propriety and honorable ors that St. Louis has the lowest general tax rate purpose. Legality is a miserable evasion when sub- among all the American cities in the 500,000 class. mitted in behalf of a enterprise that flouts public It has not, however, been customary for them to say

on this man:

John P. Kern, subject. Upon instructions received from manager, CGR, I investigated the ownership of No. 1315 Carolina avenue.

I went to the State District building and first learned that these premises were owned by John P. Kern and Hazel B. Kern. I was then directed to the Recorder of Deeds

building on Fifth street, between D and C. At this building I made a check on the records as far back as January 1, 1926, but could find no mortgage having been recorded during that time. I could find no record of existing mort-

gages on the property at this time. Some idea as to when Kern bought this house would be necessary before being able to learn the mortgage on same and its amount. No release or satisfaction has been recorded on the property since July 1, 1927.

I will attempt to learn the amount of the mortgage and the holder.

It may be entirely legal for a Burns detective, emhas found his way into the hearts of the ployed by a Sinclair business executive, to find out coal miners of Illinois—clearly demonstrated to us that the wishes of the late thing is manifestly indecent, improper and dishon-Pulitzer, the principles he stood for, orable. Would an honest citizen, on trial before this strongly advocated in behalf of the juror, seek such information? Would an honest citicommon people, are being faithfully zen hire himself out to procure such information? out by those he left in charge Legality in these circumstances is, we submit, like so shown by the census statistics for the fiscal year Dr. Johnson's definition of patriotism-"the last 1925. It tells its own story. We have a growing refuge of a scoundrel."

so very often forced to fight and sacri- interests for employing Burns detectives to shadow and business center. We must anticipate that and fice and suffer untold hardships to se- those jurors, such surveillance would be the first prepare the city for its certain future. We can never cure for themselves and families the move of a defendant who plotted to corrupt that jury. Were it not for publications such as There are many ways of bringing pressure to bear half that of other cities of our class. the Post-Dispatch (few as they are) on jurors-through friends, family connections, social which have always had the courage to relationships, financial need. Given a knowledge of speak for justice and fair dealing, as all such circumstances, which is precisely what the are too polite to say a word about weak Presidents. against greed and wealth, heaven only knows how for some employers and love litigant of root world some litigant o their allies would go in their exploita- lous litigant of vast wealth could reasonably hope to tion of those who must perform the toil- discover some avenue of approach to one or more of some and necessary work of the nation. the persons empowered to pass upon his guilt or innocence, his liberty or imprisonment. Might Harry that it will. minded policy of the Post-Dispatch tominded policy of the Post-Dispatch toward us, and I take this means of exlitterness. The shocking story of Transfer Indian in the control of the drive, Thursday night, the fund ward us, and I take this means of ex-tending our thanks and well wishes to litigant"? The shocking story of Teapot Dome is was only \$75,000 short of the goal, \$1,850,000, with its publishers and staff of writers for the public's best evidence of this man's moral contributions still coming in. Last year the fund was

umns in behalf of the coal miners and their families in Illinois within the recent Burns Detective Agency in a malign role. In the tained in the drive than last year, and there were files of the Department of Justice is the story of the 20,000 more contributors. Secretary-Treasurer of the Oregon land fraud case as told in the Post-Dispatch Although St. Louis had no Senator Couzens, who Friday. That goes back to 1909, when a man named contributed \$200,000 to the Detroit Fund to make crossing Grand boulevard. I had to do all the stopping. Are those stop signs there as ornaments, or do they mean malevolent activity of the Burns Detective Agency.

Community Fund drive there was a successful for \$2,000,000 for the new Catholic seminary.

The Spirit of St. Louis is working wonders William J. Burns, head of this agency, flitted in and people are steadily rising to the opportunities and

tive engineers passed by red signals just because the hour happened to be a late one? Although I had the right of way on Grand boulevard, I had to slow up at bauchery. Burns was an appointee of Harry Daughevery intersection because I know how little St. Louis motorists observe traffic laws. In fact, St. Louis drivers are the worst I have ever seen. They display no cident in the fight Senator Wheeler of Montana made to retrieve the Department of Justice from the desecration of Daugherty was the report that members of the Senate's investigating committee had been ordinance on Lindell boulevard from "nation-wide governmental spy system," and charged wide. Boyle avenues. Who are the it with maintaining an espionage comparable to the That approximates what all the outlets of St. Louis

The country cannot have forgotten how the ferrets this and admits it. It is giving on the Lemay Ferry few gasoline agencies?

It seems that St. Louis is not able to of the Ohio Gang were put on the trail of Senator road a demonstration of what it thinks these outlets he satisfied with one set plan of progress. Wheeler. It cannot have forgotten that Wheeler's should be. This 40-foot pavement, immediately across First, the automobile agencies located on Locust street—then some of them became dissatisfied and moved to Wash- service reduced Fall, Doheny and Sinclair to their ferson Barracks, is a necessary convenience to traffic. became dissatistied and moved to washington avenue. It seems that these 20 present moral bankruptcy and made possible the recity blocks are not enough so some move covery of the oil reserves for the Government, was the St. Charles, Manchester, Lemay Ferry and out to beautiful Kingshighway boulevard also subjected to similar sleuthing. It was a New Gravois roads can b widened there will have to be a nd then to West Pine boulevard.

There are about 40 city blocks availa- York editor who wrote out to Montana "for the low- supplementary bond issue. This is apparently the There are about 40 city blocks available on Washington, Locust, Olive, West down on Tom Walsh." Burns was not involved in belief of the Hig way Commission, as it is the opin-

the city to condemn the few commercial ruthless baron in a war on justice? The question, system in the time of this generation, and that is buildings that mar this beautiful boule- we believe, might be looked into rigorously by the rather an Oriental idea. More than this, there are

RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

to Union boulevard in 16 minutes. That is the usual matter both direction and force. ERTAIN filling stations connected speed of trains in other subways. It is about three C with garages have been permitted to times as fast as surface cars in St. Louis are moving

ner edge of the sidewalk, so that motor- and then the story published by the Post-Dispatch last Monday about transportation in Philadelphia. their tanks filled. This is an encroachment on the sidewalks and a nuisance to pedestrians, who sometimes find the sidewalk completely obstructed by cars wait.

There is in that story every cue that we need to get rapid transit off to a good start here. For ince, Philadelphia, though she is enthusiastic about subing for service, compelling them to wait or step into the street. I only know of a ways and has already projected two of them, is for few such stations, but they furnish a the time limited by legal restraints upon her indebtedprecedent for the same sort of encroach- ness. St. Louis, upon the contrary, can if she will marriage with a widow. He knows the history of

THE BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY. | tion here. Our Board of Aldermen has thought that The Burns Detective Agency appears in an unsav- 60 per cent of the cost of subways should be assessed ory light in the service it rendered the Sinclair in- against contiguous property. It is the experience of terests in the trie of Harry F. Sinclair and Albert Philadelphia that the whole city benefits by rapid B. Fall. Operatives of that agency were employed transit, and the whole city is paying for it. If to shadow the jurors, the Government charges, by we could admit here that this is so it would expedite A. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Explora. the coming of rapid transit. The most formidable tion Co., to whom they made rather exhaustive re- opposition to it the far has been from contiguous ports. The fact that Day, when summoned before property seeking to scape what it considers an undue

self-incrimination, can only strengthen the public's But the most important thing to be learned from that story was that Philadelphia stopped talking We assume the Burns Detective Agency was within about rapid transit some years ago and got started.

THE ST. LOUIS TAX RATE.

that because our general tax rate is the lowest we One of the jurors in the Fall-Sinclair case was John are neglecting things which go with municipal P. Kern. Here is a report a Burns detective made growth. They have not said, for instance, that our streets are bad because we are expending upon them very little more than we were spending 15 years ago. The Post-Dispatch has several times called attention to this unfortunate failure upon the part of St. Louis to move forward with the other big cities. She is now spending upon her streets \$1,725,000 a year, as against \$8,000,000 spent for streets in New York, \$4,000,000 in Chicago, \$3,500,000 in Detroit, and \$3,-325,000 in Cleveland. We have for streets actually only \$100,000 more than we had 10 years ago, though traffic has increased 129 times and there are now 140,000 motor vehicles upon the streets.

The St. Louis tax rate is too low. It impedes the growth of the city. To boast that it is the lowest is to boast that ours is the most unprogressive among the 500,000 cities. The per capita levy of general property taxes in these cities is as follows.

Boston				
Pittsbu	rg	 	 	58.15
Clevela	nd .	 	 	53.51
New Yo	rk .	 	 	53.04
Buffalo		 	 	52.14
Detroit				
Chicago				
San Fr				
Philade	lphia	 	 	42.81
St. Lou	s	 	 	32.82

The average per capita tax in these cities is \$50.69, city so fortunately located that as transportation costs Whatever excuse may be contrived by the Sinclair rise it is certain to become an immense industrial do it with a per capita tax that is little more than

Mr. Taft invelghs heavily against weak jurors, who

THE COMMUNITY CHEST RECORD

St. Louis has not yet gone over the top in the Com-

short \$216,000, and \$81,000 was received after the Moreover this is not the first appearance of the campaign had ended. This year \$50,000 more was ob-

William N. Jones was convicted. President Taft or-up for the unemployed in the automobile factories, dered an investigation. Attorney-General Wicker we believe the deficit will be realized—probably AST night as I was driving along sham, in his report, said it was conclusively shown more. The record of this year is highly creditable, in L Grand boulevard I observed seven vio- that Burns and his men had so directed and sur- view of the tremendous drafts made upon the St. lations of the "Stop" law. Autos at Law-veilled the selection of the talesmen and afterwards Louis purse. After the large fund for flood relief, the ton, Laclede, Park, Lafayette and other the jury that only men predisposed to convict were city raised \$900,000 for storm relief, and during the crossings made no attempt to stop before allowed on the jury. Mr. Taft pardoned the man who crossing Grand boulevard. I had to do allowed on the jury. Mr. Taft pardoned the man who crossing Grand boulevard. I had to do

The Spirit of St. Louis is working wonders. The

cent for Pomerene and Roberts.

NO MORE NARROW OUTLETS.

There is a new piece of road construction down trailed by private operatives attached to the Burns on the Lemay Ferry at its junction with the Tele-THERE has been a good deal of agi. Detective Agency. The American Civil Liberties graph that may be regarded as an augury. It is a Tation about the change of zoning Union described Burns' Bureau of Investigation as a piece of concrete only 1.1 miles long, but is 40 feet

Pine boulevard, and still this does not that episode, but Burns, we repeat, was in that lurid, ion of the Au'mobile Club of Missouri. There is nothing unusual in such a suggestion. Illinois has Lindell boulevard contains two build- From corruption to corruption, from desperation had two bond issues, as most of the states east of ings; namely, the Masonic Temple and to desperation, the hideous history moves on. Here the Mississippi have had. The effect of the first is St. Louis Cathedral that have no equal in this latest climax of lawless audacity the Burns to popularize good roads, and it is usually easier to in cities like Chicago or New York. I Detective Agency is revealed smeared with the reek of Sinclair's filthy dollars. Is this Burns Detective experience of Missouri. The pay-as-you-go plan 'as I think it would be worth the cost for Agency a mercenary ready to bear arms for any the fault of not promising a completed State road subsidiary - mtry roads to be improved.

We surgest that the municipality initiate a con ference upon this subject between city officials and Subway trains in St. Louis would go from Broadway the State Highway Commission. That would give the

> One of the ironies of legal procedure in this country is that a chap like Kidwell might have reversed ----

We will very soon have the Book of Ruth Elder, Sinclair may have wanted a jury of his peers, eer" meaning one on the same level. -+++-

Hendrik van Loon has entered into an experimental mankind's experience with widows. ----

The community must feel pretty chesty.

HE NEEDS MORE MONEY. The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A CRITICISM OF THE M. V. A.'S PRO-GRAM.

From the Detroit News. THE people of the Great Lakes district will take deep interest in the proceedings of the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, to be held in St. Louis, Nov. 14 and 15. The convention will consider a resolution asking Congress to spend \$100,000,000 a year for the next 10

years on waterway development. This program contemplates not only the prevention of floods on the Mississippi, but the improvement of all navigable rivers, the reclamation of swamps, the development of hydro-electric energy and reforestation all these matters the Great Lakes region is interested-particularly in flood prevention on the Mississippi River system, because this is vital to the whole country.

But a little suspicion is forced upon the Great Lakes region by the fact that the Mis sissippi Valley Association goes out of its way to frame a nation-wide program, instead of sticking to matters which are of vital concern to itself alone, and that sugni cion is not lessened by the fact that the association plans to ask Congress "to continue the diversion of waters from Lake Michigan into the Illinois River, which is declared to be vital to the successful operation of the Federal barge line on the lower Mississippi River."

This is, in logic, sheer nonsense, since long before there were any Federal barges on the Mississippi, and years before any water was diverted from Lake Michigan, the Mississippi bore an immense traffic. It was the main commercial artery of the central section of the country; it was responsible for the settlement and growth of New Orleans St. Louis, Memphis, Cincinnati, Louisville and scores of other towns, commercial entrepots whose very existence depended on the Mississippi system. Then came the railroads and shipping declined. The diversion, r lack of diversion, of water from Lake Michigan never had, and never will have nything to do with Mississippi River trafic; and to drag it into the Valley Associaon's program can be construed as nothing tut a bid for the support of Chicago, to the disregard of the interests of all the rest of the territory adjacent to the Great Lakes, and to the jeopardy of our good relations with Canada.

THE JITNEY FARE.

From the New Republic.

NEW YORK CITY has again returned to its dearest political issue, the 5-cent fare on its rapid transit lines. An expert from St. Louis, called in to survey the situation, has recommended an increase; and at once, all the politicians have leaped into the fray, declaring that they will never, never, desert the jitney ride. Most of them take this stand for the simple purpose capturing all the votes they can, and have never given a thought to the economics of the question. For once, however, we believe they are on the right track. We are aware of no reason why rapid transit lines should earn their expenses, even if these were not grotesquely padded, as they are in New York, with interest charges on many millions of dollars' worth of watered securities based in turn on long-time franchises, some of 'which' were dishonestly acquired.

The owner of a skyscraper does not charge every passenger who rides in its elevators An intelligent municipal policy would put its rapid transit lines where they are needed, ask a nominal fare, and collect the defic.t out of increased taxation on land values which are enhanced by the existence of

WHAT IS ART? From the Nation.

TCLSTOI, TROTZKY, and now the United States custom service, have tried to define art. When Edward Steichen brought in an ovoid piece of metal shaped by the sculptor Brancusi and labeled The Bird. the literal-minded customs authorities said it was not art and assessed it 40 per cent duty as a "manufacture of metal." Mr. Steichen protested, and now the United States Customs Court is earnestly at work. "Would you recognize it as a bird if you saw it in a forest, and would you take a shot at it?" the Judge asked one artist on the witness-stand. "It is a matter of indifference to me what it represents," came the intelligent answer. "If the artist calls it a bird so would I." The artist remarked that the profile might suggest the breast "Or the keel of a boat, or the crescent of a new moon?" asked the Judge, still seeking wisdom. "Or a fish or a tiger?" added the learned Assistant District Attorney. We confess that some modern art has left us as unmoved and frivolous. But the whole discussion seemed somehow to be lifted to clean wind-swept mountainpeaks when Jacob Epstein, a very great modern artist, answered the question, "Why is this a work of art?" with the simple but fine words: "It pleases my sense of beauty. find it a beautiful object." When the Judge persisted "So a brass rail, highly polishe, and harmoniously curved, could also be a work of art?" Epstein answered "It could become so." "Then a mechanic could have done this thing?" the customs lawyer interrupted. "No," said Epstein impres-"A mechanic could not make work of art. He could have pollshed this, but he could not have conceived it."

A WORD BARRED FROM HOSPITALS. Form the Brooklyn Eagle.

•• T NCURABLE is a word that should be

removed from the dictionary." says Dr. Ernest P. Boas, director of the Montefiore Hospital, at the Minneapolis Confer-And his utterance will go home to a million hearts.

What physicians do not know the best of them are freely confessing. The verdict that carries with it despair eliminates the hope element, crushes the will to get well which is sometimes of more use than medicines, and it is often errone-us. To render such a verdict is to assume a grave and uncalled-for responsibility.

Incidentally, New York has a finely endowed and admirably conducted institution for the chronically weak or ill. with every comfort and eve. / consideration for the patients, excellently equipped and managed, we believe, in accordance with the broadest spirit of Christian humanitarianism. Only its name is "The Home for Incurables." Beneficiaries forget the name after a while. But few have failed to hudder ' the entrance. That is human nature.

We rgree with Dr. Boas. The word "incurable" should at least be eliminated from the medical dictionaries and from the hos-pital dictionaries. For the afflicted even baseless hope is a godsend.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTUR

(In elapsed time.) Oh, fans may sing of fabled bouts Beneath the spotlight's glare, for mighty battlers, trading clouts,

Have mauled each other there. The thousands thrill as down the field The pigskin seems to roll, To cheer the team that will not yield Before the threatened goal.

And yet the greatest sport event Is all obscured, I guess; Two athletes famed much time have s They spent it playing chess.

It may not cause much fuss up here

But down in Argentine The waiting chess fans fair As well both pawn and queen. The whiskered Russ has captured four,

The champ has won a pair, in seventeen they falled to score, How long will they be there? football game's a thing sublime, And boxing, I confess, But only those with lots of time

Can play a game of chess

Peace in Ireland, we learn from our ensive reading, depends on Mr. De Or. if you prefer, peace in Ireland me

SHYLOCK HOLMES

Baseball, Ty Cobb assures us, is so part of his life that he feels he juit the game—if some owner offers h nough money.

Imaginary Conversations. First Juryman: Well, what will we so he defendant? Second ditto: Well, what will he ste

And we have our anxious moments we hope the Mayor of Chicago and his pe trictic adherents have not made an exi sive study of any other foreign langue

At the present writing, the only pe we know of to whom a big scandal Washington is welcome news are the boys Indiana.

Honesty is the last roll ...

What surpasses our comprehension is fact that eight football teams will encu-four games to prove that a ninth team four games to prove better than any of them.

"Well," remarked the Dempsey fan a champeen continues to sit pretty."

Nature Lovers, Beyond a Doubt. MOST MEMBERS Y. M. C. A. LIVE IN FOREST PARK

Being President Being President of Mexico reguli We have implicit faith in w

but no one can convince us that "Disc Mussolini's Cabinet" means anything hat the bottle of shaving lotion

Of Making M JOHN G. NEIN

Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt

DORE VANDERBILT, and American Achievement. Arthur D. Howden Smith. no momentary irritation at stionable use of the "epic" in the subtitle mar ect of this broad, splashing study of a great and pely American figure. The efhardly be the standard life es in too little for carefully mented detail, it leans heavily into direct discourse without ed of record to support the ording — but it does breeze up trough the eventful career of a personality, hitting the high forgetting the low ones, and in the end, a picture with evidence of essential

was written at the time— able lands in , 1650. Cornelius, offic scond of the name, married Phabe of econd of the Richmond, whose slips ncle was Major-General Edward order land, Adjutant-General of the A h al Army during the Revlution. Their fourth child, and scend son, the future Commodore, fourth child, and self as born May 27, 1794.

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ad decided to forsake sail, cash is assets and turn to "b'ilers." To arn steamboating he took the ob of running a steam ferry from he Jersey shore. Bucking the New York steam monopoly and ning, he at length launched into amboats on his own. He imved his boats. He shortened hedules. He bettered accomodaons. He savagely cut rates until

ISS ROGERS' FIANCE SEEKS DISPENSATION

gentine Said to Have Asked for Sanction of Pope for

Marriage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.+The New Tork American says that Arturo feralta Ramos, wealthy Argentine, a applied to the Roman Catholic surch for dispensation to marry fillicent Rogers, divorced wife of Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoog-

If the Pope grants the reuest sent to Cardinal Hayes, he newspaper says, the wed-ing may take place within a week the chapel of St. Patrick's Canedral. Reservations have been nade for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Racheduled to sail for Valparaiso, ille, next Thursday. The newsaper adds that Miss Rogers has een receiving instructions in preparation for the wedding and her

Published reports that the pair ad been married already brought denial from the secretary of Col. H. H. Rogers, millionaire father of he prospective bride.

OOD RIVER TEACHER DEFENDS WHIPPING OF BOY WITH STRAP Principal Tells Magistrate Pupil Constantly Misbehaved; Parents

Say Son's Legs Bled, Charged with cruelty in beating 11-year-old pupil with a strap. W. Martin, principal of Lincoln hool at Wood River, told Police istrate Wilson yesterday he beor in class justified the punish- B

and Mrs. J. A. Robinson rged the teacher's whipping had of left black and blue welts which sied on their son's legs. A Wood is River police Captain, to whom the parents first reported the case. corroborated testimony concerning the welts.

The boy had been sent to me have in the schoolroom." Martin "He had given his teachtota of trouble. In view of all I believed a whipping was

Magistrate Wilson reserved de-

E. P. LOVEJOY ANNIVERSARY The Madison County Historical

clety today at Alton observed the oth anniversary of the death was killed by a mob at Alton. The program consisted of music, singing and address by J. J. Brenhold and Mrs. J. D. McKinney in Methodist Episcopal Church.

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On another occasion one might quarrel with him over his second movement, which was slowed up, presumably in order to give an even greater solemnify to that lovely, liturgical first subject. But it ules. He bettered accomoda- Chesterton is invariably entertainons. He savagely cut rates until ing, even when pot-boiling.

> his orchestra as if it were a single, welded instrument.
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> Mr. Oberhoffer conducted with-

Garden, being arranged for formal opening tomorrow and to continue PROTEST AGAINST NORTHWEST RAIL MERGER DISMISSED

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.
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> The Interstate Commerce Commissal of the application of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways for authority to con- BOY, 2, FOUND ON DOORSTEP solidate as the Great Northern Pacific and to transfer to the new road the control of the Burling-Blocks from His Home. ton, now vested jointly in the

> Northerns. Exception to the ruling was taken by counsel for the Milwaukee, was terday she investigated and found noted in the records and will be a very tired 2-year-old boy sitting

more about his personal history.

Mrs. Briscol told the police at counsel for the Milwaukee, leading the Magnolia Station about it. so opponent of the Northern merger plan. It attacked the legality of when Mrs. H. H. Kelly, of 4041 Magnolia place, appeared a little the proposal for transferring control of the Burlington, now divided later in frantic quest of a missing equally between the Northern lines son they sent her to Mrs. Briscol. through ownership of 97 per cent There she found Bobbie. His wanof Burlington stock, to the Great dering had led him to a point Director Brooks to Recommend Northern Pacific, without specific which, by the shortest route, is application to the Interstate Com- eight blocks from his home. merce Commission covering that phase of the unification.

The initial session of the hear-WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 5. Earle Nelson, "dark strangler," was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson by a jury today. Another indictment charged him with the murder of 14-year-old

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WITH CHILDREN AT M. U.

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Other large gifts reported were. an offering of impressive rever-

August A. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE DREISER IN MOSCOW American Author Denies Visit Is for Official Purpose.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- Theodore Dreiser, American author, has ar-

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MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Has Almost Recovered Health, Says Secretary; Her Ship in At-lantic Storm. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With two of her forward lifeboats smashed

by heavy seas and her companion way carried away in the height'of a storm last Saturday, the United States liner George Washington docked at Hoboken today, with 1102 passengers aboard from Cherpire. Walker ran afoul of the spic" in the subtitle mark of the scheme for a Nicaraguan canal.

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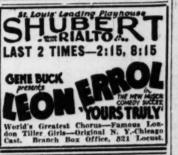
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e thousands thrill as down the field the pigskin seems to roll,

all obscured, I guess; pathletes famed much time have spenthey spent it playing chess.

As well both pawn and queen. whiskered Russ has captured four, The champ has won a pair,

How long will they be there? ball game's a thing sublime, And boxing. I confess,

SHYLOCK HOLMES. Peace in Ireland, we learn from our ex-sive reading, depends on Mr. De Valera.

eball. Ty Cobb assures us, is so much art of his life that he feels he cannot the game-if some owner offers him

Imaginary Conversations. irst Juryman: Well, what will we give defendant? econd ditto: Well, what will he give

rents have not made an extenstudy of any other foreign languages. the present writing, the only people of to whom a big scandal

nesty is the last ro! ".

hat surpasses our comprehension that eight football teams will engage in that eight football teams is surpasses our comprehension is the mes to prove that a ninth team is than any of them.

ell," remarked the Dempsey fan as he of Tunney's final check, "I see the peen continues to sit pretty."

Vature Lovers, Beyond a Doubt. OST MEMBERS Y. M. C. A LIVE IN FOREST PARK. -Headline. President of Mexico required a

ing President of great execution. have implicit faith in what we read. o one can convince us that "Discord is plini's Cabinet" means anything except the bottle of shaving lotion was mis-

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mighty battlers, trading clouts, Have mauled each other there.

cheer the team that will not yield Before the threatened goal. yet the greatest sport event

waiting chess fans fain would cheer

seventeen they failed to score, it only those with lots of time Can play a game of chess.

if you prefer, peace in Ireland merely

ugh money. . . .

nd we have our anxious moments when hope the Mayor of Chicago and his pa-

ington is welcome news are the boys in

in the schoolroom," Martin The p

lack and blue welts

LOVEJOY ANNIVERSARY \$137,104. Madison County Historical

iniversary of the death dist Episcopal Church. | a weapon in his home.

Color but Blue Included in Annual Display.

Ordinance Appropriating \$173,707 for This Work.

The plan is to take 20 feet from the amphibian plane Dawn. "He had given his teach- the west side of Seventh street to of trouble. In view of all make it 80 feet wide, as it is be-I believed a whipping was tween Spruce street and Chouteau old, a retired grocer, died yesteravenue. trate Wilson reserved de- awarded \$310,811 damages to atfected property owners and fixed avenue. He was in the grocery benefits to surrounding property at business for 30 years at Hecker,

Dies of Gunshot Wound.

has killed by a mob at Alton.

Herbert B. Farnum, by years one interpret in the property in th Herbert B. Farnum, 51 years old. fenback is survived by three sons. and address by J. J. Bren-lieved to have been caused acci-dentally yesterday when cleaning Lafayette avenue. Burial will be at

tine Said to Have Asked

for three weeks. Variety has been the rule in the arrangement of the display, and Milwaukee Road Takes Exception American says that Arturo again this year the Floral Display and It will Be Argued Later.

House appears in an entirely new MINNEADOLIS Miles Provided the Company and It will be Argued Later. applied to the Roman Catholic guise. It might be a sequestered arch for dispensation to marry English garden—though tremen—The Interstate Commerce Commission has denied the motion of dously overburdened with color—the Milwaukee railroad for dispensation to marry English garden—though tremen—the Interstate Commerce Commission has denied the motion of group of parents who obtained the that the spectator enters for a

quiet stroll, rather than an important exhibit, Hundreds of the November blosartificial ones that appear on many women's hats this fall, will catch the eye of the initiate. Those who wish to study the mums should go

huge Sunday crowds. WILL ASK FOR BOND MONEY FOR SEVENTH ST. WIDENING

ear-old pupil with a strap, ket and Spruce streets, to provide Martin, principal of Lincoln better access to the Municipal at Wood River, told Police Bridge, will be recommended to the ate Wilson yesterday he be- Board of Public Service Tuesday the boy's constant misbe- by Director of Streets and Sewers

in class justified the punish- Brooks. which fund for street improvements be-

today at Alton observed the

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—

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was enough yesterday that he was able to get the effect he wanted: MAPLEWOOD SCHOOL GIRLS Two Hundred Varieties in Every that Ire could, ' fact, play upon

Nearly every form that a flower grows in and every color but blue out a score and showed a thorough are on parade in the annual chrysanthenum Show at Show's Chrysanthemum Show at Shaw's peated tonight.

If the Pope grants the reng may take place within a week white, yellow and pink (really the chapel of St. Patrick's Ca- mauve) Turners have the center sedral. Reservations have been of the stage, while the white Pres-ade for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Raident Wilson, the bronze and red Lloyd George, and the mignonette. on the steamer Santa Eliza, luled to sail for Valparaiso, a Japanese pom as fuzzy as the er adds that Miss Rogers has

on weekdays, since "one-way traf-

An ordinance to appropriate bond issue funds for the city's ing has been under way here since \$173,707 share of the cost of wid- Oct. 24. A recess probably will be ening Seventh street, between Mar- taken today until early January.

No money is available for this three unsuccessful attempts to fly and Mrs. J. A. Robinson purpose at present, all but \$93,000 across the Atlantic ocean, sailed the teacher's whipping had of the city's bond issue revolving for Denmark early today on the liner Majestic. on their son's legs. A Wood ing tied up in the Olive street wid
Before sailing she said a decision

Police Captain, to whom the ening and Skinker boulevard ex
as to whether another trans-Atlanfirst reported the case, tension. However, some of it is ex- tie flight attempt will be made this ated testimony concerning pected to be returned next spring, year will depend on a conference and Brooks wants to have author- in Denmark with Mrs. Aage Anckme ity so work can be started when er of Alken, S. C., and Copenhagen

Commissioners recently day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tretter, 3857 Kossuth

MRS. GRAYSON SAILS FOR EUROPE TO CONFER ON FLIGHT NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Mrs.

her partner in the ownership of Henry Diefenback Sr. Dies. Henry Diefenback Sr., 77 years

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wishing to return to work.

Gov. Adams hastily mobilized 15
State policemen yesterday after a
sniper had fired on miners in Las sniper had fired on miners in Las
Animas County and following reports that Industrial Workers of
the World were planning mass
meetings. The State policemen
were all ex-service men under
command of Louis Sherf, former
army Captain. They went imme-

Apartment,
An explosion, apparently of a bomb of some sort, caused damage estimated at \$5000 in a four-family apartment building at 4846 Anderson avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night. It had just been completed by the West End Realty and Construction Co. of \$416 Union boulevard. The police were unable to explain the motive for the attack on the structure, alithough they talked to a company officer. Recently there have been instances of damage to new buildings where nonunion labor had ben employed.

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was unable to locate his plane.

Louis Klein, construction engineer, finally located the wreckage and although the mail bags were buried in sand with the engine, they were intact. Klein will receive a \$500 reward posted by the Pacific Air Transport Co.

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MANTEL—On Thursday, Nov. 3, 1927, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., John Maniel.
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NEWBAER—Entered into rest on Friday. Nov. 4, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., Joseph F. Newbaer beloved husband of Jessie Newbaer dear son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbaer of Sullivan, Mo., dear brother of John and Leo Newbaer and Mrs. Anna Jones.

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Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, 3661 Washington boulevard. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c7) NIEKUM-FOLEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, 1927 at 12 noon Mary Niekum (nee Foley), beloved wife of George W. Niekum, dear sister of Mrs. M. J. Donohue and Mrs. Maryette Marly and John Foley, our dear sister-in-law and John Foley. On Malley Holosed Rosa avenue. Notice of time later.

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DRIVER FREED BY CORONER'S JURY OF DAIRYMANS' DEATH

Companion of Matthew O'Malley Says He Ran Across Street 200 Feet From Corner.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death early yesterday of Matthew O'Mai-his firm until he retired a few ley 32 years old, of 3011 Minne-tota avenue, a route runner for the Pevely Dairy Co., when struck at one hundredth birthday at Spring-Grand boulevard and Chouteau field, in July, 1926, was the occaavenue by an automobile. This re-leased the driver of the car, Wil-Eastern Star members gathered liam J. Doran, a salesman, of there from all parts of the State

svenue, a driver for the dairy, tes tifled that he and O'Malley had Newton of Springfield, a broker. had breakfast in a restaurant at the southeast corner of Grand and NEW FRENCH BOND ISSUE Chouteau and, being a little late. started towards a driveway of the American and Swedish Corporations dairy company, which is at the by the southbound automobile at a by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Formaregular crossing. Other witnesses tion of a huge international match

MAN FOUND BOUND, GAGGED AND BEATEN NEAR ROAD

Victim of Attack Says Two Men Held Him Up and Took

A passing motorist found Eugene | Corporation, an American corpora-Fetch, 24, a mechanic, 3217A Penn- tion. sylvania avenue, bound, gagged and in a serious condition from seven scalp wounds, lying beside Gravois road, two miles south of Fenton,

Fetch, regaining consciousness expensive roadster.

PIONEER DEAD AT 101



"UNCLE JOB" NEWTON.

'Uncle Job" Newton Had Picturesque Career in Helping Build Up the West.

Three weeks after he had mo tored 500 miles on a final visit to St. Louis, the home of his youth, 'Uncle Job" Newton, 101 years old, pioneer of the Ozarks and the have been removed to the South first man to enter Salt Lake City, Utah, with a wagon train, died at

Misouri Grand Chapter meeting of American yesterday for departure Temple, He always took a lively at Clayton. the Eastern Star Lodge at Masonic interest in Eastern Star meetings because he founded the order in street, East St. Louis, was robbed British Government for consent to Misouri, Living at a nearby hotel. of \$11, a watch and keys by a any such project. he attended the sessions here in a

to the vessel's hold.

The first day of idleness of the years, he knew as a widerness. Came to St Louis in 1836. brothers. The family home was on

Vine street between Third and her room. Here, after a brief period of schooling, young Newton entered the grain and freighting business outting the gold in kegs, amounts and launched upon his long career o \$3 on each of the 220 cases, of helping build up the West. In and cartage was charged at the rate of 5 cents per \$1000 of metal California, he set out as command-With the completion later of the er of two wagon trains on the trek removal of the entire \$36,000,000 to the Pacific coast. This train was from New York, 1,800.600 of the mong the first to start and gained \$20 gold pieces will have been the distinction of being first to taken from the vaults of the reach Salt Lake City. Freighting Treasury and 720 kegs will have appealed to him more than gold been filled with the soins. In Rio seeking, so he stayed in the buside Janeiro these vasts sums of ness as a contractor, hauling wag-gold will be assembled to prop the on trains to the Far West until 1854. Then he quit and set himself

> houses here. Later Invaded Ozarks. With the expansion of his busi-ess after the Civil War, he determined to invade the Ozarks and es tablish a woolen mill at Springfield. After looking the town over nowever, he decided it wasn't a good site for a mill, but he liked the community so much that he opened a grain and feed business there so he could make it his home He moved there the next year with Minerva Ault of Pennsylvania, and

his firm until he retired a few years ago.
The celebration of "Uncle Job's"

2900A South Compton avenue, who did not testify at the inquest. "Uncle Job" is su "Uncle Job" is survived by two Frank Schmitt of 7331 Virginia sons, Gen. Emmett Newton of

DISCLOSES MATCH COMBINE

Interested in Huge Inter-

combine was disclosed today in the announcement that the French Government will retire its entire ssue of 8 per cent bonds outstandng in this country through the le of a new issue of \$75,000.000 French Government 50-year 5 per cent bonds to the Swedish Match Co. and the International Match

Negro Found Electrocuted. George Crawford, 30 years old, a Negro, was electrocuted yesterduy afternoon while working in the basement of the Union Ice Cream in the office of a Fenton physician, related that as he drove 3033 Thomas street, was found by toward St. Louis from a pleasure other employes at 4:30 o'clock lying board, clubbed him with a was covered with several inches of revolver, tied his arms and legs, water. In one hand he clutched an sagged him with his cap, took \$10 extension cord and nearby was from his pockets and drove off in will be held today.

OBJECTS TO SLAVERY IICIGAR STORE ROBBERS ROUTED BY POLICEMAN ON FOREIGN CONTRACT

Fires on One of Two Men But Both Escape.

Chance presence of a policemen in the cigar store of Patrick Lyons of 3408 North Market street, at State Department has decided that 7:30 o'clock last night, frustrated slave labor must not be used in a holdup. Patrolman William Dam in Abyssinia, the contract Varwig was in a washroom at the for which has been won by the J. rear of the shop when he heard a G. White Engineering Corporation. voice say to Lyons, "This joint's an American concern. arated, taking opposite directions pistol which the robber dropped on ploy slaves.

the sidewalk. man was removing his cap politely he was surprised to find the motion was to get the weapon. The obber bound Pichler's hands with a towel and made him lie on the floor. Then he took \$41 from the cash register and departed with

Pichler heard an automobile start as he freed himself. Saloon Robbed of \$70. Fred C. Bruning and three customers were leaving Bruning's saloon at 238 Market street when two armed men forced them back into an icebox. The robbers got \$70 from the cash register.

John Smith of 614 Eleventh holdup man at Thirteenth and development of the Grand-Lindell

Two Negroes choked Dora Poneighborhood which, in other linsky, in charge of a store at years, he knew as a wilderness. containing \$200 was missing from

> \$174 Taken in Three Holdups in East St. Louis, There were three holdups in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon 1102 St. Louis avenue. East St. Louis, manager of a Kroger gro-cery, told colice that an armed outh took \$160, mostly receipts of the store, from him at Sixth street after they left a saloon, and took

> nd Pennsylvania avenue P. D. Dimmett of Indianapolis, a ruest at the Summit Hotel, re- kitchen door of the home of Mrs lated that he had a number of Flossie Collins, 643 Collinsville drinks with a stranger and that avenue, gained admittance, frew a this man "strongarmed" him at revolver and took from her a Second street and Missouri avenue, purse containing \$27.

MONTH FOR LIBER

Patrolman William Varwig State Department Expects Communist Charged Nationalists With Drunkenness in American Concern to Heed Its Wishes in Abyssinia. Parliament Building.

diluted with as many bottles of

water were served to the Nation-

alists, 45 in number, before the

alleged conduct at this session.

TWO MEN HELD, BURGLARY

ise where Woods rooms.

burglary.

By the Associated Press. 20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The fomer WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The yesterday to one month in jail as togs. the result of an action for libel The editor also was charged with

The Department does not reveal stuck up." The officer hurried how it is going to prevent use of out with drawn revolver and saw slaves in countries that still have confiscated all the remaining copies and plates of the issue of two masked men, also armed with that sort of labor, but hints that revolvers. They ran out and sep- just as the financiers heed the Dehe Rote Fahne in which the three partment advice as to foreign loans plaintiffs were declared to have the construction companies will be in Bacon street. Varwig followed equally complaisant when it is been guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the Parliathe one who turned south and fired | made known to them that the Govment building. shot in the air, but the man got ernment is opposed to operations At the trial Nationalist colleagues away. He recovered an automatic of American companies which emof the three men testified that they

It was previously reported from A new quirk in crime was re-ported last night in the robbery of able in the country aside from Anton Pichler in his delicatessen slave labor, while Ras Tafari, the the Saum Hotel Building, at regent of the empire, was quoted 3607 Castleman avenue. A robber had a revolver hidden in his ican companies to take advantage cap. When Pichler thought the of the slave labor available in

British Say Treaty Forbids Dam Concession.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British Government insists that it is not alarmed over a report that an the remark, "You can keep the American engineering corporation has been granted a concession for building a dam at Lake Tsana,

It is stated here that the Abys-sinian Government could not have suits of clothes on the premises treaty of 1902 Emperor Menelek II Sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. nue, by two armed men on Gra- Blue Nile or Lake Tsana except in vois road, a mile beyond the city agreement with the British Gov-limits, he told the Sheriff's office ernment of the Soudan. Thus far, it was stated, the Abyssinian Government has not approached the

\$20,000 FIRE AT WELLSTON CAUSES 2-HOUR TRAFFIC JAM Frame Shelters for Kilns of Amer-

Destroyed. origin in the plant of the American Press Brick Co., 6500 Easton avenue, at 8:45 last night, attracted hundreds of motorists and kep! Wellsto ntraffic, always, heavy at that time, in a jam for two hours Three fire companies were called from Wellston, St. John's Station and St. Louis. Three frame shelters for kilns were destroyed, and a fourth and a large frame shed were damaged, besides partial damage to 1,300,000 bricks and a

A man who knocked at the

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whom herrible rheumetism has been for the coast as the co whom horrible rheumatism has been after taking one full bottle Allencarrying down to helplessness-suf rhu Number 2 as directed you are fering the torture of the damned can not satisfied-go back and get your



RUNS ACROSS U. S. IN 65 DAYS; LOSES 22 POUNDS

William Busch Reaches New York on His Sprint From Los Angeles to Boston.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—William editor of the "Rote Fahne," Com- letic Club of that city, arrived at munist newspaper, was sentenced City Hall yesterday in running

brought against the newspaper by the. He has run all the way across the. He has run all the way across pionship long distance running tithree Nationalist members of the the country from Los Angeles and will finish in Boston early next The editor also was charged with the costs of the trial and the court Angeles to Boston is 3900 miles. He completed the run to New York in 65 days.

Busch weighed 151 pounds when pounds yesterday. Although he averaged 52 miles a day, the longest distance he covered in one day from the city of Madras. was 130 miles. He made that run from Zanesville, O., to Pittsburg. trom the Reichstag restaurant said

hat only 22 bottles of light wine NEGRO ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPT TO ATTACK YOUNG WOMAN Screams of Clerk Attract Police

Reichstag session of July 30.
The libel action resulted from Who Later Arrest Suspect, the newspaper's account of their Whom She Identifies.

Patrolmen Flynn and Semon were driving west in Natural Bridge avenue in the sparsely set-LOOT FOUND IN ROOM tled region near Hamilton avenue at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when they eorge Woods and Mike Waters heard screams of a woman from a lor the reduction of armaments. nearby field. They hastened to investigate and met an excited general of the League, today tele-George Woods, 22 years old, and Mike Waters, 20, were arrested in young woman.

"Uncle Job," who had lived at Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the Misouri Gread Chapter and the Misouri Gread Chapter and Chapter and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the Misouri Gread Chapter and Chapter and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the nue, by two armed men on Great River and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the nue, by two armed men on Great River and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the nue, by two armed men on Great River and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the nue, by two armed men on Great River and Springfield since 1869, came here recently with friends to attend the nue, by two armed men or 1902 Emperor Menelek II sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. The young men were asleep in bed, fully clothed, police report. Besides the radio set and the nue, by two armed men or 1902 Emperor Menelek II sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. The young men were asleep in bed, fully clothed, police report. Besides the radio set and the nue, by two armed men or 1902 Emperor Menelek II sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. The young men were asleep in bed, fully clothed, police report. Besides the radio set and the nue of the police armeters are supported by two armed men or 1902 Emperor Menelek II sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. The young men were asleep in bed, fully clothed, police report. Besides the radio set and the nue of the police armed the rom a cash register in the auto as her assailant. A warrant chargnpany's office. Police say they ing attempted assault will be

ound \$8 under a linoleum in the sought today. Papal Nuncio to Chile. The prisoners denied knowledge ROME, Nov. 5 .- Monsignor Et-They say they tore Felici will be nominated papai ound the clothes and radio set in nuncio to Chile, it was announced

300 REPORTED KILLED IN TORNADO IN INDIA

Nellore, City of 35,000, and Theodore F. Koester Jr. Territory Davastated, Says Dispatch to London.

H. Busch, 21 years old, of Boston, a member of the Siebert Athto the Daily Mail from Madras. his 4-year-old son. India, says the city and district of Koester III, who disag Nellore have been devastated by a tornado.

Three hundred deaths and hun- father, Theodore F. dreds of injuries are reported in an interior decorator of 4777 the city of Nellore alone. The dis- die avenue. patch says that the town hall. church, hospital and public build- boy's father, who ings in the district capital were the child had fallen in t unroofed and several office build-ings were blown down.

and was drowned, County ser ings were blown down.

Nellore, capital of the district of he left the coast. He weighed 129 that name in the province of Madras, is a city of about 35,000 population, approximately 98 miles

GENEVA AWAITS U. S. REPLY TO BID TO CONFERENCE

GENEVA. Nov. 5 .- League of

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—League of The boy is a grandson of Nations circles are wondering if dore F. Koester of 2131 the United States will accept invitations sent her to sit with a special commission to study the elabora tion of the security pacts judged to be the necessary precursors of the proposed international conference

building a dam at Lake Tsana.
Abyssinia, because it does not believe that any such concession has been given.

It is stated here that the Abys
The young woman.

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The young woman, who said she was Miss Flora Clover, 20 years old, and Mike Waters, 20, were arrested in Woods' room at 3178 Easton avenue this morning, after police reported finding a radio set and two clerk related she was taking.

Spontaneous combustion clerk, related she was taking a with the preparatory commission hort cut home when a Negro at- for the disarmament conference, into an icebox. The robbers got sinian Government could not nave which had been taken last night in cognizance of any such concession which had been taken last night in belated customer freed the victoria of a specific concession which had been taken last night in a burglary at the A. B. C. Auto belated customer freed the victoria of 1902 Emperor Menelek II Sales Co., 3521 Page boulevard. minutes later the police arrested that the appointment of a security agenda of the preparatory commis-

> The impression is growing here that the participation of Russia in disarmament negotiations is an event of the highest political im rtance. It is deemed a manifestation of the desire of the sovie government to co-operate other nations in the solution of

Reward for Informa Concerning His Son

A reward of \$50 for in

and several motor bo the search today. The kept on looking through borhood overnight. The of diving in quest of the

The family went to house, on the Leddy Jamestown road, near Russia's Decision to Participate in Disarmament Negotiations Held was missed, and footp to be his were followed to the bank.

WOMAN PUTS OUT GARAGE Mrs. Virgii Lewis Dis

Soon After It Had Star Quick work with a fire guisher by Mrs. Virgil L night put out a fire soon lieved to have caused the which started in a pile waste. Last Monday the

with a loss of \$140.000. Every 75c tube with pile pipe and en box of PAZO OINTMENT is sell

tance from the Lewis he



AGES 9-12.

Washingto

Lohrding Pas Line to A For Bear

st to Oklahoma here this afternoon

dry field and there was a welcon ered the Bear chances considerably improved by the change. The Bears took the field in fine

FIRST QUARTER. roal, with the wind to his back. McCarroll of the Bears de

Churchill kicked off to Harding. whe returned to the Bears' 26-yard line. Harding hit the line for no gain. On a double it gain. Harding was rushed on

He fumbled and Duncan reco red for the Bears. Duncan punt 1 to Crider on the Sooners' 43 rd line, where he was downed MeCarroll. Haskins made 2 yards through t tackle and the ball was

rard penalty for offside. Haskins then punted to Harding on the 22-yard line, who signaled fair catch. Earding dove over the line for yards. Hard g struggled ugh left goard for 3 yards, but

ball was called back and the Oklahoma's bali on the Bears' 1 33-yard line. Haskins skirted left and and ran out of bounds at the Bears' 22-yard line, making 9

ine for 2 yards but the ball was brought back and the Bears penlized a yards for offside, making first down for Oklahoma on the Bear. 18-yard line. Haskins smashed the line for 3 yards. Ray acrone then struggled through he line for first down on the Bears' 5-yard il e. Whittler went in for Ax and Rawdon for Hardof for Washington. Ray Lacrone hit the line for 1

Haskins dove over left guard for nother small gain. Crider, on a and Crider circled right end for a louchdown. Churchill failed to dek goal, but a Bear linesman vas fside and the extra point was at-wed, Score: Oklahoma, 7: Wash-

Churchill kicked off to Bickel, the returned to the Washington 2-yard line. Whittler fumbled. recovered on his own 26-yard. Harding was thrown for a 23-d loss by Bill Hamilton. Rawpunted 36 yards to Haskins, returned to the Bears' 20-

ma's ball. Haskins hit the for one yard. Ray Lacrone led two more when he dove in the line. On a lateral pass, skins rkirted left end for a chdown. Churchill, kicking management, added the extra mt.

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rd replaced Harding as th ended with the Bears I fard line. Score: Oklaho SECOND QUARTER.

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brake hit the line for no gr ed on Page 10, Col. 6.



Watch For Them and Laugh With Them

00, and Theodore F. Koester Jr. On Reward for Information Concerning His Son.

house, on the Leddy farm or Jamestown road, near Black Jack Thursday for an outing. About it clock yesterday morning the was missed, and footprints b

Mrs. Virgil Lewis Discovered Bla

Quick work with a fire exti night put out a fire soon after had started in the Lewis garage adue road near the Wa confining the damage to \$25. Spontaneous combusti





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boy's father, who expressed to a request of a boy's father, who expressed to a father t

Washington Loses to Oklahoma at Norman, 28-7 GOLDEN A

Lohrding Passes Over Line to McCarroll For Bear Touchdown St. Louis U. . 0000 Washington . 0 0 7 0 7

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 5.-Washington University's football team Roosevelt but to Oklahoma here this afternoon, the defeat being the Bears' seeand in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, against one victory. Soldan. 6000 The score was 28 to 7.

A stiff wind was blowing over a live field and there was a welcome ing in the air. The temperature propped 10 points or more overight and Coach Bob Higgins con-idered the Bear chances considmproved by the change.

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Rawdon L. H Crider
Fording R. H Haskins
Ax F. B. Ray Lacrone
Officials: Edmunds (Ottawa),
referee; Denny (Brown), umpire;
Gould (West Point); field judge;
Jones (Arkansas), head linesman.

the Beam 19-yard line. Duncan hit the line twice withit gain. Harding was rushed on

22-yard line, who signaled Action by Maryland Com-

The Maryland Racing Commission Ames. 0 0 0 Oklahoma's ball on the Bears' today upheld the action of the Drake 000 Byard line. Haskins skirted left stewards of the Maryland Jockey

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ended with the Bears in bend and left the rail he had been n of the ball on their own hugging at that point. When he line. Score: Oklahoma, saw Reigh Count coming alongside he sliped over in and shoved with his elbow, but with no avail. He Kentucky. . . 600 tan from a pass formatried it again, but failing, rode de-and left end to the 43-yard liberately across the rail, throwing

brake hit the line for no gain. Sande cried when told of the Vanderbilt. . 0 0 0 ed on Page 10, Col. 6. Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.

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From Every Track in Iowa 0000

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Beaumont. 000 Central 0 0 0 Maplewood. . 0007 Webster Principia . 6060 Cleveland . 0000 MIDDLE WEST

Notre Dame . 7 0 0 0 7

Nebraska ... 7 6 28 6 47

Mich. State. 000 Indiana. 7 0 13

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 0 0 0

Football Scores Minnesota Gains a Tie With Notre Dame; 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T Marquette . . 0 6 14 6 26 Niemic Goes Across

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5.-Notre Dame's great record of no de-Oklahoma ... 140 0 14 28 feats on the home gridiron in 22 years was almost smashed today when Minnesota, rallying in the closing minutes of play, hurled over a touch-

> Notre Dame had scored in the first quarter on Niemic's 17-yard run after the recovery of the Minthe lead until the close of the game Notre Dame. Position. Minnesota.

Then, another fumble changed Vocdisch....I. E. Blustin Miller....L. T. Maeder Miller....L. T. Maeder 7 the course of the attack. Nagurthe course of the attack. Nagurski recovered for Minnesota and,
from the attack launched immediately, Minnesota scored on a forward pass, Joesting to Walsh.

A chilly wind swept the field
and flaky snow was falling just
before the first kick-off, but when

Chevigny. R. H. B. Riddel

Smith. L. G. Kaminski
a 6 to 6 tie Beaumont and Central
rock the field for the start of the
second game.

FIRST QUARTER.

Radick kicked for Marquette to
Miller, who was downed on his
Barnhouse L. T. Hubert
Marglieris L. G. Higgins
Added two more on another line
Chevigny. R. H. B. Riddel

hefore the first kick-off, but when the teams came out for the start, the snow had ceased somewhat.

FIRST QUARTER.

Rockne started the first deam line and second string backfield, line and second string backfield, line and second string backfield, line sman, Lipp (Chicago).

Checigny returned Minnesota's kick off thirty yards to his 40-yard line. After making a first down, Niemic fumbled in midfield, Minnesota recovering. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty. Two plays were stopped and Minnesota recovered on Notre

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but lost the ball by passing unsuccessfully over the goal. Notre W. Virginia . 0 0 0 0 line in punting duel and two Irish Missouri. . . . 0 0 130 13 sent in Collins and Riley. Niemic Ricked to the Gopher 20-vard line mission Bars Star Jockey Illinois 0770 14 and Hovde fumbled, Captain en the Gopher 17-yard line. Nie nic went around right end for a touchdown and made the extra . pint. Score: Notre Dame 7. Misnesota

Minnesota's first string team re- By the Associated Presi placed the battered second tring- BIA. Mo. Nov. 5.

CENTRAL O, BEAUMONT O,

tie by Soldan in the first game of today's high school league double-header. Details of game

Smith L. G Kaminski

yard line. Minnesota then launched an offensive which advanced the ball to the Notre Dame 22-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Minnesota 6; Notre Dame 7.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Minnesota executed a beautiful lateral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alteral pass, making it first down on the Notre Dame nine-yard line alterance of the world's professional sprint alterance yard line. A. Glenn punted to 'Larue, who is a pass of the world of the ward and a first down Gebert added six more through the line Leary made another first down nois.

FOURTH PERIOD.

After an opening series of attempted on the six more through the line Leary made another first down nois.

FIRST PERIOD.

After an opening series of attempted on the six more through the line to the 4-yard line. Gebert twisted through the line for eight yards and a first down of the six more through the line down. Leary made another first down nois.

FOURTH PERIOD.

After an opening series of attempted on line and smashes through the line down. Leary made another first down nois.

FIRST PERIOD.

After an opening series of attempted on line plays. Frinceton threatened a score when the line for eight yards and a first down. Gebert this down. It is not the six more through for ten yards and a first down. Contents and a first down. Conte during the ball to the larger of the ball to the Notre Dame 22-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Min
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starts.

. After Soldan had surprised the 6000 fans by holding Roosevelt to tions paraded before the openin

punted to Chapman, who retucted the ball'to midfield, after falling to gain by plunges. Schumacher punted to Beaumont's 15-yard mark. Central blocked Barnhouse's Leary punted and Padden downed the ball on the St. Louis 24-yard was stopped.

mark. Central blocked Barnhouses attempted punt and recovered on the 10-yard line, but the Beaumont line held and Barnhouse finally booted out of danger. Then followed a punting duel, with Schumacher of Central having a slight maker of Central having a slight make

Tarr FORWARD PASSES TO

afternoon. It was the Billfkens

The score was 26 to 0.

downs in Third Quarter

After Being Held Score

After

the quarter ended. Score: Central of Gebert made a yard through the line. On a criss-cross play, Corbett was tossed for a 5-yard loss by Davidson, Leary puncted to Jordan, who was tackled on his 46-house kicking out of danger for yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Niemic kicked after three profitiess plays to Minnesota's 40-yard line. Ridell's kick was partially blocked. McKinney recovered an I

FORWARD PASSES TO

DEFEAT KNOX, 6 TO 0

Lintzenica punied to Crowley. the other in 9-yard marks. The who signaled for a fair catch on his 22-yard line. Bebert failed to gain on a delayed buck. The quarter ended with the ball in Market on the period.

Eby led Ohio's last minute raily

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	-The St. Louis University football
	the strong Marquette team here this
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•	MARQUETTE. Pos. ST. LOUIS.
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,	O'Neill Davidson
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a	Radick R. T Miller
	Padden R. E Mulroy
	Corbitt Q. B Flynn
	Gebert L. H Decker

Wittmer Proves Star Second Period Attack by Easterners in Inter-Sec-

Signal line. Haskins skirted left and tan out of bounds at the Rand 22-yard line. making 2 may brown the line for 2 yards but the ball was suited by ards for of field, making 3 was for of field, when he was marked the line for 3 yards. Ray Lacrone dove over the Band of the furnished will be black and the Bears pended the line for 3 yards for of field who of Oklahoma on the Band 12 yard line. Band 13 yard line. Band 14 yard line. Band 15 yard line

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CRUSHES BILLIKENS

Continued From Page 9, Col. 7.

yard marker. St. Louis took time out. Leary advanced the ball to

the St. Louis 12-yard line on a de-

uette. 6; St. Louis U., 0.

45-yard line.

for a first down on the Billikens'

missed a first down by inches.

cuette. Marquette took the ball on cowns in midfield as the half end-

tossed a pass to Daubner for a

tackle for four yards. Gebert add-

ed another four yards through cen-

13; St. Louis U. 0. Smith kicked off to Lintzenich.

without a gain. Lintzenich took a

pass from Jordan for a first down

on the Billikens' 40-yard line.

Lintzenich made 4 yards through

left tackle. O'Neill knocked down

Joyce tossed a pass to Lintzen-

DUNDEE, MANAGER AND PROMOTER CHARGED WITH FALSE ADVERTISIN SOLDAN

WAXMAN OUT ON **BONDS OF \$1000**

California Commissioners Fail to Take Action Against Boxer for Failure to Meet Hudkins.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5. dembers of the California Boxing Commission today were brought into the investigation of the Hud-kins-Duadee fight fiasco. City prosecutor E. J. Lickley announced be had summoned the three commissioners to appear be-fore him next Monday and give satisfactory answers to three quesbe made parties to "the gigantic fight fraud."

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 5 .- Joe Dundee, welterweight boxing champlon and his manager, Max Wax-man, today were at liberty on \$1000 bond each following their arrest on charges growing out of the financial collapse of the scheduled Dundee-Ace Hudkins title fight here Thursday night

After an unheralded departure from Los Angeles, the boxer and his manager were taken by police from an eastbound train last night at Pasadena, on charges of false advertising, based on Dundee's failure to appear in the ring

The bout was declared "no contest" when the champion, minus his unofficial \$60,000 guarantee, refused to enter the ring. Dundee and Waxman were released when they posted bonds for \$1000 each Why?-

Dick Donald, promoter, also named in a warrant charging false advertising, promised to surrender to the police today.

Business Men Take Hand.

The warrants against the three were sworn to by Ferris R. Miller. manager of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, after a conference with City Prosecutor E. J. Lickley and his deputies. Miller said it was the contention of the Better Business Bureau that "there never was any intention on the part of the three accused men of

through their advertising. In the meantime, the State Athletic Commission dumped the en-Seth W. P. Strelinger, the local member. The other two commission members departed for their homes leaving the complicated case and the 13,000 ticket holders still demanding the \$72,000 they paid to see a championship battle nd who viewed instead two preliminary bouts and a seat smashing riot provided by the fans them.

The commission, according to Strelinger, took no action for the ension of either Dundee or Waxman and made no ruling the title claims voiced by Hudkins and his followers as a result of the fight failure.

PRINCETON IS VICTOR OVER OHIO STATE

Continued from Page 9, Col. 8. with line plunges and short casses that took the ball to Ohio's 2-yard Princeton was declared off side, however, and the ball went back to Ohio's 6-yard line. Wittmer was thrown for a six-var-1 loss on the next play and the Tigers lost the ball on an attempted pass over the line.

The first period ended with the ball in Princeton's possession Ohio's 31-yard line. Score end first period: Princeton 0, Ohio 0,

SECOND PERIOD.

Princeton scored a touchdown at the start of the second when Moeser recovered a blocked and Wittmer went over for the Baruch's drop kick

good for the extra point, Score: The Tigers added another touchdown after Wittmer took a pass thrown for a two-yard loss. Barn- Louis. Radick tossed Flynn for a thrown for a two-yard loss on a lateral pass for-hart got off his first bad punt. and two line plunges put the ball but the ball was brought back and mation. Jordan's pass to Lint-on Ohlo's 12-yard line. From there Minnesota got a first down on an zenich was completed for a short Miles went through the weak side I; ish penaity. Nydahl and Alm- gain: of Ohio's line with perfect blocking for the score. Baruch again

drive by the Tigers. The period nesota. Pharmer replaced Nydahi ended with no more scores, but for a drop kick attempt and made Princeton was ripping the Ohio

score: Notre Dame 7; Minnesota 7.

The game ended shortly after with the score a tie, 7 to 7.

Third Period.

Grim's attempted punt was blocked by Lawler of Princeton on the fourth play of the second half and French, Princeton guard, recovered on Ohio State's 9-yard line. The Buckeyes braced, and Princeton kicked to covered on Ohio State's 9-yard line. Line plays failed and State kicked out of danger.

Was completed for 9 yards. Quayer failed to gain on a wide end run. Quazey's pass to Donnelly was incomplete. St. Louis took the ball on downs on its 11-yard line.

Joyce's pass to Parilla resulted in a 1-yard loss. Joyce' next pass braced, and Princeton kicked to State's 13-yard line. Line plays failed and State kicked out of danger.

Wittmer hit right tackle from the one-foot line for his third touchdown. Baruch's kick was blocked by Uridil. Score: Princeton, 20; Ohio State, 0.

A rain began to fall as State yards and shortly afterward caught began to punch into Princeton territory for the first time after ger 45-yard line.

Carney was stopped without placed Schwartz for St. Louis. Cornell blocked Dunn's kick for the extra point. Score: Marquette, 26;

The game ended with Marquette Grim caught Lowry's high punt
on Princeton's 46-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed,
on Princeton's 46-yard line.

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on Princeton's 46-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed,
St. Louis, 0.

Smith kicked off to Lintzenich.
Who returned the ball to his own
down on the 23-yard line, but unplays to the Princeton four-yard
38-yard line.

Browning replaced

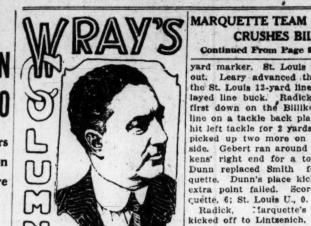
The game ended with Mai
in possession of the ball in possession of other pass was intercepted. Princeton kicked off out of danger as Bell fumbled, but the play was for St. Louis.

the third quarter ended.

State started an aerial attack at the fourth quarter opened, but the fourth quarter opened, but the passed to Bell, who was stopped the fourth quarter opened, but the passed to Bell, who was stopped the fourth quarter opened, but the passed to Bell, who was stopped the fourth quarter opened, but the passed to Bell, who was stopped to Belleville high won its first victory in the Southwestern Illinois to the Conference yesterday, beating Jerkrocked down a Billiken pass.

BEATS JERSEYVILLE

Furnibled, Dut the play was cored in the opening quarter when Frost recovered a function of the collection on his 10-yard line. O'Neill knocked down a Billiken pass.



A Happy Family.

THE wrestling world seems I again to have become just one big, happy family. Where two factions warred last season and for several years before, the principals now embrace.

We base this statement on the winter's prospectus for the Coliseum, which forecasts the appearance here of Ed Lewis, Malcewicz, Cantonwine, Plestina, and other members of the Billy Sandow group. Once hostile to the Stecher combination, mutual in down the barriers.

Splendid exhibitions of ground and lofty tumbling may be resumed when Lewis reappears at the Coliseum. Ed is the best showman, though apparently no longer the best wrestler in the world. In fact, the best wrestler in the world is known only to a few other wrestlers, who religiously guard against sharing the information with the public.

THERE is something wrong I with wrestling that these connected with the game should either explain, or rest content with only cynical support from those who would like to believe. One would like to know, for example, WHY-

The same men who were in the championship class before the World War, are still domitically no new comers recog-(among wrestlers, at least) as of championship merit?

Why it was that champions like the former title-holder, Ed Lewis, are permitted to come into the arena in so-called of condition and even suffering painful and newly-band aged boils, sometimes from

Why champions "defend their titles' over and over against the same list of inferior opponents. Why champions and stars figure in preliminary events and let ordinary opponents make a good showing against them? Why joke wrestlers, like Wayne Munn, are built up in a

months into "champi and then wrecked over night? Why a famous veteran should ose two falls in 30 minutes to a champion and then a few weeks later beat his conqueror two

falls in 13 minutes, winning the Why no complete records of mat champions are available or kept by the athletes themselves.

Why false publicity is dissemfound in the wrestling of today, and so little in the day of the greatest of catch-as-catch-can champions, Frank Gotch? Why-well the list is long, and

time fleeting. MINNESOTA TIES NOTRE DAME TEAM returned the ball to his \$1-yard

Continued From Page 9, Col. 4. yards line. Niemic punted to his

wn 40-yard line. Minnesota resumed the offensive. but the drive was nipped when Joesting's pass was intercepted by | 20; St. Louis, 0. Chevigny on his 38-yard line. Niemic punted 50 yards. Joesting was

recovered an Irish fumble on the who was forced out of bounds at kicked the extra point, making the Irish 14-yard line.

Secre Princeton, 14; Ohio, 0.

Joesting shot a forward pass to Teh second touchdown was the climax to a sensational 61-yard goal line for a touchdown for Min-

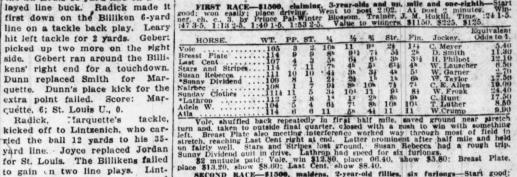
the extra point, tying the score.

one-foot line for his third touch down. Baruch's kick was blocked by Uridil. Score: Princeton, 20; Ohio State, 0.

Latonia Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 5.—Following are the results of today's

Weather cloudy; track fast.



was good . ich for five more yards. Parilla Smith replaced Klaus for Mar-Smith replaced Rador pass to different problems as knocked down. Johnson replaced Padden for Marson replaced Padden for Marson Reliance Epine Amo Grierdida Emima Helen son replaced Padden for Mar-

THIRD QUARTER.

Coach Matthews sent Decker and Jordan back into the game at the start of the second half.

Dan Smith kicked off for Mar
THERD 2018

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Specified at once, saved ground while being rated in front and under hustling tactics, held on well through stirtch. Circs moved to the pacemaker fast and after following to stretch refused to leave the rail and but for bearing in might have been close up. Cassic gave an even effort wearing down Lady Jule in final drive. Latter, away fast, raced well to the final eighth. Sissic D. Since \$3.20, show \$3. Cassic, show \$8.40

THERD \$5.20, place \$3.20, show \$3.00, show \$3. Cassic, show \$8.40 and Jordan back into the game at the start of the second half.

Dan Smith kicked off for Marquette. Lintzenich returned the ball to his 22-yard line. Jordan in the start of the second half.

Dan Smith kicked off for Marquette. Lintzenich returned the ball to his 22-yard line. Jordan in the line in the lin

gain of 17 yards. Dunn knocked Fire Under High Prince down Jordan's next attempt to Love Child Love Child Allaire Decker hit center for one yard. Leary intercepted a pass Babe K. by Jordan and Marquette took the ball on the St. Louis 37-yard Mismi Triad

Gebert crashed into the Billiken Gebert crashed into the Billiken line for a four-yard gain. Leary added two more through the same hole. Corbett threw a short pass to Dunn for a small gain, but the play was called back. Corbett completed a pass to Crowley for a first down on the Billiken 14-yard line. Leary got through right tackle for four yards. Gebert 24.

another in.

f. Leary hit the same

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f. Leary plunged

Miss Smarty

Miss Lee

who carried the ball back 23 yards co his 26-yard line. Lintzenich got quart rier miles: Start good, won easily, place driving. Wen

Jordan was stopped at left end American record). Value to w

Jordan's pass to Decker. Jordan's next pass 'was intercepted by O'Neill on the Billiken 46-yard line.

Gebert broke through the left Two-dollar medical form a 9-yard gain. Leary made 56: Woodfridge. Decker 156: Woodfridge.

St. Louis 32-yard line: Corbett's pass to Dunn was completed, but the visitors took a 15-yard penalty for rough play. Gebert his total and the visitors took a 15-yard penalty for rough play. Gebert his total and the visitors took a 15-yard penalty for rough play. the visitors took a 15-yard penalty for rough play. Gebert hit right tackle for 4 yards. Corbett's long tackle for 4 yards. Corbett's long Reputation Amilear Decker. Corbett's pass to Gebert was incomplete, but Marquette was given the ball on the Billiken 36yard line when Decker interfered yard line when Decker interfered with Gebert's recovery of the pass.
Corbett tossed a pass to Dunn for 4 yards.
Leary's delayed buck through center was good for a first down on the St. Louis 22-yard line. Gebert

**Reliable to the pass of the pass of Reputation, lost much ground on the Reliable turn and after taking lead in final of Reputation, lost much ground on the last turn and after taking lead in final of Reputation, saving ground in early part, tired after reaching leaf urions. Sandy Hatch finished well. Piccadilly was done after a life mile. Amilicar finished fast.

**SWENTH RACE—One mile, 70 yards: Torch (G. Johnsop)

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The United Horner, place \$4.40. show \$5.40; Reputation, show \$5.60

Note the St. Louis 22-yard line. Gebert ran around left end for 10 yards in the wrestling of today.

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Time—1:41 4-5. Malvina B. Daffodil, Ray Lacrone bounced through left guard for three yards and OklahoLATONIA SCRATCHES.

The United Horner, place \$4.40. show \$5.40; Reputation, show \$5.60.

Crider hit the line for no gain. Placed Comster and Oklahoma's guard for three yards guard for th

Marquette made many substitutions. Parilla made a first down on the St. Louis 32-yard line.

G'Neill intercepted a Billiken pass and Marquette took the ball on the St. Louis 47-yard line.

Quazey, a substite, tossed a pass to Anderson, who carried the ball to the Billikens' 8-yard line. Marcuette was penalized 15 yards for ploiding.

Madrikal II (C. Markier) ... 5.80 3.80 3.20 penalized five yards for offside. Haskins lost one yard. Haskins belief (C. Merbler) ... 2.80 punted to the Washington's 42-yard line. 4:57. Lamarse, Mantonian, Donopio also ran. Mantonian fell. Danopio yard line. Lohrding lost two yards. Moreover, 10 penalized five yards for offside. Haskins lost one yard. bert broke through the left side to the Billikens' 8-yard line. Marfor 18 yards and a first down on holding.

the Billikens' 25-yard line. Gebert Waschick's pass to Anderson broke through the left side for 18 was completed for 9 yards. Quayards and a first down on the zey failed to gain on a wide end

Carney was stopped without The game ended with Marquette in possession of the ball on the

Mulroy and Joyce replaced Jordan BELLEVILLE FLEVEN

WASHINGTON ELEVEN

OKLAHOMA BEATS

Continued From Page 9, Col. 1. Ray Lacrone added two yards

out of bounds at Oklahoma's 43yard line.

Washington's ball on the Oklahoma's 43-yard line. Millard hit the
line without gain. Bickel was
rushed by Churchill trying to pass
and was thrown for a 12-yard loss.
Bickel's pass was incomplete. Rawdon purked to Crider. Who

Churchill kicked off to Millard.

through the line and ran 12 yards yard line.
for first down on Oklahoma's 42Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone

Ray Lacrone hit ine line for a yards. Ray Lacrone added two 36-yard line. Mayhew went in at Turnesa was one over more and a first down on Washington's 30-yard line. Ray Lacrone added one yard more over the line. Haskins dove through the line hen he overshot the

or 4 yards, but the ball was called back and Oklahoma was penalized

to the Bears' 20-yard line, where Ray Lacrone added one yard on tiful approaches at the ball was grounded.

ington received the ball on its own line. 27-yard line. Oklahoma took time out. Rawdon's pass was intered. Bickell hit the line without Turness, out.... 535 414 cepted by Kidd on Washington's gain.

-yard line, Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone crashed the line or four yards. Ray Lacrone added our more through right guard. Ray Lacrone dove over the line for two yards more. Ray Lacrone yards for offside, giving Oklahoma and ran 15 yards to Washington shot found a trap-first down on Washington's 22-23-yard line. Washington took Turnesa finally suyard line. Ray Lacrone ran around time out. end and made two yards and ran out of bounds. Taylor replaced gain. Crider went around his right the third time at the flaskins for Oklahoma.

Ray Lacrone hit the line for no the third time at the flaskins for Oklahoma.

Vashington, 0

THIRD QUARTER.

or Millard, Lohrding for Bickel, Millard for Rowdon and Whittler for Axe. Oklahoma had Haskins

rom center. Haskins was thrown Oklahoma's five-yard line.

Lizard (D. Byers).... 5.80 3.80 3.20 penalized five yards for offside. yard line. Lohrding lost two yards. Mike Hector, former Navy middle- a draw.

Lohrding punted out of bounds at

fumbled and Comstock recovered for Washington on Oklahoma's 13-

Ray Lacrone added two yards through center. Haskins punted out of bounds at Oklahoma's 43- three yards. Whittler rushed the line for three yards. Whittler hit the line

Bickel's pass was incomplete. Raw-don punted to Crider, who re-twented to the Okiahoma's 28-yard Ray Lacrone to Washington's 19-Ray Lacrone to Washington's 19-Oklahoma's ball. B. Drake dove out of bounds at Washington's 43-

for first down on Oklahoma's 42yard line. Both teams took time
out.

Crider went around left end for
15 yards, taking the ball to the
Bears' 40-yard line and a first
down. Libman replaced Kurz in
the Washington line.

Ray Lacrone hit the line for 8

Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone
pro, hung tenaclously to
over Walter Hagen, the
lard and Rawdon for Lohrding as
the quarter ended. Score: Oklahoma, 14; Washington, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone
pro, hung tenaclously to
over Walter Hagen, the
sional Golfers' Association
ment here today and to

Haskins skirted right end for 4 for 12 yards and first down on Hagen was even party yards. Haskins adder three more Washington's 29-yard line. Ray hol was halved. around right end. Haskins' pass Lacrone hit the line for four yards, The next two holes to Crider was good for 4 yards and but the play was called back and Turnesa being in tr play was called back and Wash- Turnesa was dead to back and Oklahoma was penalized for tyards.

Oklahoma had first down on Washington's 19-yard line. Haskins hit the line for one yard. Ray Lacrone circled his right end for two yards, but the play was called back and Oklahoma was penalized five yards for consecutive and Oklahoma was penalized five yards. Both teams took time out.

In this out to win and be down.

Hagen found the road trap at No. 7 and Turn with a four. At No. 3 and Turn with a four. ington was penalized five yards and his out to win and

the ball was grounded.

Washington's ball on own 20yard line. Rawdon's punt was was incomplete and Washington putt for a halve amidst ocked by Churchill and Wash- took the ball on its own 20-yard applause.

Whittler went a yard around left | Hagen, out 434 45 Bickel's pass was incomplete.

Rawdon punted out of bounds at ning a gamble when cleared the trees at bis own 47-yard line.

Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone Turnesa played safe are rammed the line for 5 yards. Has-dogleg, but sank a 12-foot hit the line without gain and kins added 2 more at left guard his halve. At the twelfth washington was penalized five (rider went through right guard took the lead when Hag

Oklahoma's ball on Bears' 20-card line. Ray Lacrone hit the ine for two yards as the half Haskins was injured and was taken shot was in the woods a

r two yards as the half Score: Oklahoma, 14; out. Mooney replaced him. Oklahoma's ball on Washington's 8-yard line. Ray Lacrone drove through the line for 3 yards, but a four-foot putt while for the state of the s For Washington, Comstock re-placed Jablonsky, Rawdon went in the ball was brought back and a six-footer for a three Oklahoma was penalized 5 yadrs of the system churchill kicked off to Whittler, who returned the ball to his 42ard line. Lohrding punted out of counds at Oklahoma's 33-yard line. Oklahoma's 33-yard line. Oklahoma's ball. On a bad pass rom center. Hasking was thrown.

Harding replaced Durson. klahoma, 21; Washington, ...
Harding replaced Duncan for and was forced

Washington. Churchill kicked off to Bickel, while Hagen put de Oklahoma's five-yard line.

Haskins punted from behind his own goal line to Oklahoma's 35-yard line before running out of yard line, where the ball was grounded.

Washington's ball. Lohrding was thrown for a three-ward loss from punt formation, was rushed and the lip of the cup. Justine the lip of the cup. Ju thrown for a three-yard loss from punt formation was rushed and one had given it up solved formation when he was pass was intercepted by Mooney was preparing to putt your downed on Washington's ball. Lohrding was gained about a yard. Bickel's long was preparing to putt your downed on Washington's ball. rushed by Roy Lacrone. Bickel's pass was intercepted by Mooney and was downed on Washington's 40-yard line. Oklahoma's ball. Money twice hit the line without gain. Short went in for Ray Lacrone hounds at Oklahoma's 17-yard line. Oklahoma. Hoffman replaced Comstock for Washington.

Oklahoma's hell on Washington. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma's ball on Washington's The twenty-eighth was

Gebert was stopped at the line on a criss-cross play. Gebert went around the Billikens right end for a touchdown. Dunn's place kick for the extra point was good. Score: Marquette, 20; St. Louis, 6, Swift kicked of the visitors' line anud ran the ball 15 yards to mand ran the ball 15 yards to score: Marquette, 20; St. Louis, 6, FORTH QUARTER.

POURTH QUARTE

Hector Kayos Callahan. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Dick Lapan, local b

Cohlahoma's 13-yard line. Oklahoma's ball. Ray Lacrone HAGEN LEADS PRICH RIDERS TUANESA 1

Champion Evens Me Professional Title Hole by Scoring 1

The cards:

Clammer replaced Hamilton for 10 to square the match oklahoma.

Turnesa finally succ

fasting of North F

At Pimlico

Lintzenich punted to Crowley,

the St. Louis 49-yard line after

returning the ball 21 yards. Ge-

the Billikens' 25-yard line. Gebert

Time—1:48. Craffel. Houston, Main. also fan.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Polycrates (P. Bajth; 12:30:5.96:3.10
Beau Geste (M. Garner 7.80:3.30
Commissioner Hannon
(F. Baker) 2.50
Time, 1:49:3.5. Backrope, Cog Wheel and Chairman also ran. 6. Neither team stands high in

ran. Field,
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Grenier (E. Barnes). 4.40 2.60 2.20
Premier (P. Ratti). 4.10 2.70
Montferrat (J. Bejahadla). 2.70
Time, 1.50 1.5, J. bred A. and Vellas WELLSTON KENNEL CLUB St. Charles Road. Which is U.S. Highway No. 61—

PIMLICO SCRATCHES. Blue Flag. Time Keeper. Troll. 2— Storm 3—The Diver. Wellet. Club. a Morte. 5—Candy May. Clarence, as. Adios. Lady Marle. 7—Lewis. La c. Clearsky, Bucky Harris. Royal

the conference. BEATS JERSEYVILLE quarter when Frost recovered a

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is the first game of today's high school league double-header, The score was 6 to 6. The game was called because the 3 o'clock rule of the league, with Roosevelt making another trive for touchdown. First Quarter. Johanningmeier kicked off to Saussele, who fumbled, soldan re-overing on the 20-yard line. After folden plunged its way to the 10ard mark, Roosevelt held for y. Soldan recovering. After holding. Johanningmeier shot a short pass to Schumitzky, who skirted leff end for a touchdown. Johanningmeier failed

By Gerald Holland

Soldan held Roosevelt to a tie

Savage who returned to his 40-yard line. After Roosevelt failed to sain. Schumitzky fumbled, Becker recovering for the Crimson. End runs by Saussele, Savage and Heitz carried the ball to the West Enders' 10-yard line where Heitz fumbled, the ball rolling over the goal line midfield as the quarter ended. ore: Soldan 6, Roosevelt 6.

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THIRD QUARTER. Savage kicked off to Schumitsky on his 32-yard line. Johanningneier punted to Heltz, who midfield. Roosevel nade two first downs on plunge kicked out on Soldan's 15-yard mark. Johanningmeier immediately punted to midfield. A 10-yard run by Sausselle and ptunges through the line gave Roosus two first downs, but tgain Rough Riders fumbled. c.ld recovering, and punting out danger. A lateral pass, Heitz to Sausselle gained Roosevolt 14 Fards as the quarter ended. Score: Soldan 6, Roosevelt 0.

6, Roosevelt 0. FOURTH QUARTER. For the third time, while ad vancing the hall. Roosevelt fum-bled and Soldan recovered. A bad pass from center lost 15 yards for Soldan and Johanningmeir was forced to punt. Soldan recovered possession of the ball, Shapiro intercepted Savage's attempted mass. When Soldan lost the ball on dawns. Rowsquelt began its march down the field, to score. pass Savage to Meier was good for a yards. Saussele carried the ball to Soldan's 1-yard line, from where Barnes went over to tie the score. Savage missed the chance to put Rocsevelt ahead when his

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HOLDS ROOSEVELT

THE fans of Los are very sore At Joe Dundee of Baltimore, migh school Stadium, Nov.

The champion welterweight.

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First race, \$1400, claiming, 3-year-

MARYLAND RACE BODY

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1927

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Continued From Page 9, Col. 5. plunges failed and Diemund punt-ed out of bounds on the West Vir-ginia's 35-yard line. A. Glenn lost yards Larue gained on an end sweep. A. Glenn punted to Merhle, who was downed on the Tiger 34-yard line. Rosenheim gained 9 yards on three line bucks, but Missouri was penalized 5 yards Hansen Floors Scott Seven

for offside.

Diemund punted to Larue, ho fumbled and was down on mis 27yard line. Keefer gained 15 yards and first down on a spin play, and reeled off an ther on the same trick. Keefer gained It is rumored that Altrock and on the same trick. Keefer gained 4 yards and first down, pacing the ball on the Tiger 47-yard sine. o'clock rule of the league, They flopped upon his guarantee, and Eggs and McIntyre and Larue got 21 yards around end. Lucas went in the Missouri 'ne up Of the New York World Sport Staff for Huff.

between Ace Hudkins and Joe ter ended with the ball on Mis-Dundee fell shy of expectations because Ace wasn't a good draw-ing card.

Left ended with the ball on Mission Madison Square Garden last night.

chances are Sherlock was only kidding the magician, eh, Watson?

In the next play. Diemund was through with him. A right hander brought Scott down first. He got up without much of a count of the magician and Messen and Messen with the sound was through with him. A right hander brought Scott down first. Any guy who can fool Sherlock souri's line for first down on the Holmes has got to have something Tiger 36-yard line. Waldorf went in at Missouri's center for Mortina at Missouri's center for Mortin gan. Larue and Keefer made first down on Missouri's 24-yard line. Keefer's two fakes and line hurdles gained the Mountaineers first down on the Tiger 12-yard line.

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OVER WEST VIRGINIA BRITISH HEAVY

Times Ending Invader's American Debut in 2 Minutes 25 Seconds.

By Hype Igoe,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Knute Hansen bombed Phii Scott, Eng-land's heavyweight champion, into the sub-cellar of oblivion in

SECOND QUARTER.

Gorman knocked down A.

Glenn's long pass from a fake place

Great long pass from a fake place kick formation. Merhie skirted rip snorting world beater and he right end for six yards and added floored Scott six times before he

mas y Sausele, Savage and Heliz across the United States and then try to bilk him out of a paltry significant to the West Enders' 16-yard line where Heliz fumbled, bull rolling over the goal line, Shuminky, scoring a touchback. Johanningmeler punted to Heliz in midfield as the quarter ended score: Soldan 6, Roosevelt 6.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

By the Associated Press.

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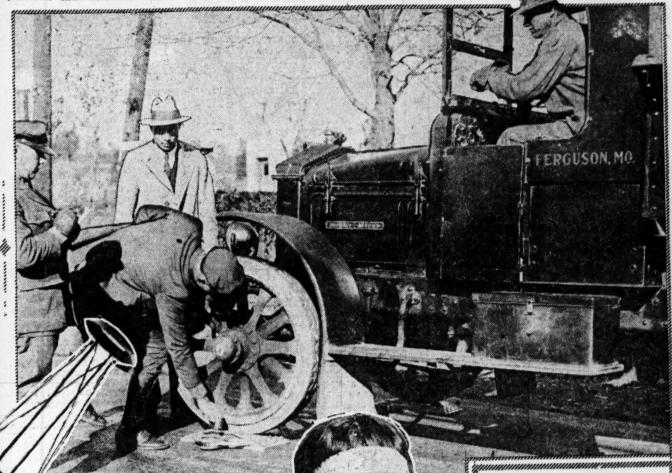
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Bond Sales-Continued SECURITY. Salest High.! Low. icia FOREIGN BONDS.

The wife of the President visits the war veterans who are still at the Wal-ter Reed Hospital.

—wide World photo



St. Louis County highway engineers weighing motor trucks on the road to see that they keep within the load limit of 24,000 pounds for four-wheel vehicles or 30,000 for six-wheel trucks.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photograph



It took a big crane and three hours work to lift this horse out of a cellar in San Francisco, into which he had fallen through an open door.

A ONE-MAN ENGLISH CLASS

Not a new anti-aircraft gun, but just an advertising search-light in New York which one theater used to throw its an-nouncements on the walls of a rival playhouse in letters 150

HIGH LEE AND HIGH LOW



Fannie Lee and Glenn Hyder, California's tallest man, who will take part in the annual Chinese Fiesta in San Francisco.

Dawn Mist, a member of the Blackfeet Indian Nation, who stopped off in St. Louis on her way back to her home in Montana yesterday after a trip to Balti-more. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

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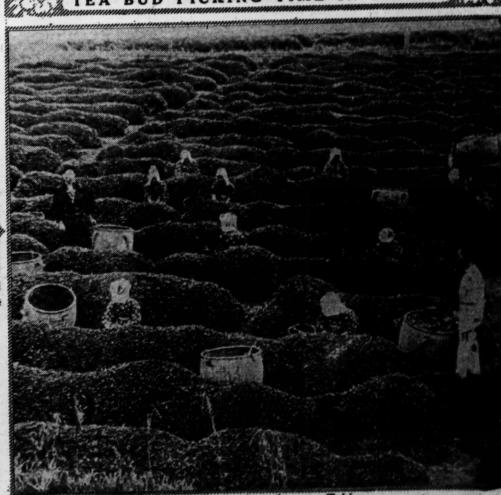


Walter Spates. Government instructor, explaining to prohibition agents in Washington what a still looks like.

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A taxi driver in Berlin who lets his fares know that he wants to learn.

TEA BUD PICKING TIME IN JAPAN



Good Form

DOMESTIC DIALOGUE

By Frances Olivier.

DINNER FOR TWO

icene: The Modern Dinner Table (Wife gazes listlessly into space while husband proceeds from fruit cup, through soup, to steak, pota-toes and ifma beans, all of which he munches in silence, punctuated by glares in the direction of the woman he once promised to "love, honor and cherish." . . . Enter

the salad.) USBAND (indicating the un-H dressed frond of lettuce and sliver of tomato set before his wife.)—That all you're going to

WIFE-If you can't think up what I eat, then for heaven's sake get a new way of saying it! Learn it in French, why don't you; or Italian, or Swedish, or deaf mute! You've been saying the same thing to me at exactly the same hour every day, for a year now, do you realize that?
HUSBAND—Believe me, if you go

on with that bunny food for another week you won't be able to hear anything anybody says, unless Oliver Lodge happens to be

right.
WIFE (loftily)-Must I remind you again that elephants are vegetarians and that Napoleon said more people die from too much food than too little?

HUSBAND-That's all bunk! Go up to the zoo some day and flash a five-pound steak before Napoleon and see if he prefers peanuts' WIFE (laughs convulsively) More evidence that meat before the

my dear!

HUSBAND—All-right, elephant
then. But just let me inform you
that if meat befogs the mind,
vegetables warp the disposition! Nobody except a man with a be-fogged mind could get along with you since you've been on this hun-

that's all I can say.
WIFE—There'll be lots of hope for the American home, darling, making up in quantities of trimming what they lacked in line.

straight in the eye with a smile, I the shape of the head. don't in the least mind telling you that when you hired your secretogether and go in for producing

HUSBAND-And is that why? crawl and into his puzzled eyes there comes the light of certain-But I never said I really preif you will, did I? If I gave that impression, then I didn't mean to. (The puzzled look is transferred

to the wife's eyes now.) HUSBAND-Maybe there are to marry them, but I can't see it.

I I mean I couldn't, well. until you got yourself into that class. Helen; but really, honey, I, I liked you, eh, that is the looks part of you, much better the way you were you, much better the way you were the pulse and feeling of the twenty the pulse and feeling of the twenty to the pulse and feeling of the twenty the pulse and feeling of the twenty to the pulse and feeling of the twenty the pulse and feeling of the twenty the pulse and feeling of the eighteenth, or even of the nineteenth century; then why make its furniture and fittings your ideal? Why not march the pulse is the pulse is the pulse in the pulse is the pulse in the pulse is the pulse is the pulse is the pulse in the pulse is the puls

who could swell and shrink to harmight try living in Turkey-that would be more practical perhaps. But let me make clear one thing, backbone I inherited I could never have gone through with that diet for a year, and I'm not going to slip back now, just to please a silly whim of yours.

HUSBAND (rising with dramatic finality)-Refusing to live with an animated backbone is no silly whim, my dear, it's only human Go on with your foodless meals until sanity returns, my love, but day after day and enjoy gazing what is left of you. (Goes to-ward clothes closet). Tonight, for example. I shall spend at the freak downtown, feasting my eyes on the Two Ton Twins, Meanwhile, I can only hope to see more of you some day soon. (Goes out.)

for a few minutes, then rings for maid)-Bring me my dinner-thsame things you served Mr. Robertsen, everything except coffee. want a pint of pure cream instead Curtain. (Copyright, 1927.)

Curried Banana Sandwiches the same of milk into a saucepan. Add a half teaspoonful of curry powder mixed with a teaspoonful the beaten yolk of an egg. cool spread on unbuttered slices of than her male companion.

Brass Cleaning.

not use a powder to clean and auto

Comfort and Convenience Are Served by the Modern Hat



Hat in black felt, with inner cap of fersey straw in two shades of orange-like autumn leaves. Same hat in profile in the triangle.

gray, the feathers mounted on a close cap of fersey straw, with effect of a gray

Agnes of Paris, Who Creates Them Says They Have Definitely Changed From the Eccentric, Fanciful Fashions of Former Years-Predicts Continuance of Simple Forms.

when employers interest them-selves exclusively in the weight of their stenographers' brains.

Take up any fashion magazine up to 1910 or so, and you will HUSBAND—Why am I the target for that particular poison dart?
WIFE—Now that I can look her they bore absolutely no relation to

The modern hat—the practical hat that was developed by stern tary this time last year I got the necessity during the war years and impression that you were going to has been perfected in the years of forsake the automobile business al- peace-is just the antithesis of all this. Its first requirement is comyourself to a description of her eh. neous trimming until line-line-line is all that is left. It takes very the old-fashioned hat, but this maner of a crack swimmer doing the Iterial must be of the most exquisite quality and perfect of its kind. In fact, modern hats are very much ferred her type of, of, well beauty, form, rare in material, but ex-

would not think of returning to the some men who really care enough transportation or the lighting or about these clothes-hanger women the plumbing of the eighteenth, or dear, and I kind of wish you'd cut out . . .

WIFE (anger giving place to puzzlement)—What you ought to have is a pneumatic woman, one have is a pneumatic woman, one praised. But I cannot understand monize with your moods. Or, you the type of mind that does not want to express the feeling of its own age in as many ways as possible. My shop is in an old house of historic associations. But my own private room in it is as modern as straight lines, right angles, subdued color and beautiful textures of all kinds can make it.

Conventions of Clothes

As a matter of fact, our princi ples of dressing have evolved exactly as men's evolved before them Men's clothes turned in a relatively short time from variegated, elabo rate, fragile and impractical clothes to a sort of convention based firmly on adaptation to life. They are content to gratify their desire for novelty by small variations from season to season, without changing their basic idea, which has been worked out slowly to suit and complete their lives. Our clothes have done just the same thing. The convention is not so rigid as men's; the top of the pile. Take a hefty that is because we are not, as a swing, using good dictionary words sex, such conformers to convention which differ from their predecessions. We are not affaid of which differ from their predecessions a hollow log, one end entirely covieties that ever lived." as men are. We are not afraid of gooking "different," while they have a horror of it. But convention, to Put a half cupful of cream and a certain extent, is with us in woman's dress already, and the never tired of raving against it with little water. Stir constantly as it and their pathetic hope that we spoonful of sugar, a 'altspoonful ties some time, if only they cry loud of paprika and a teaspoonful of enough. In many ways our clothes' butter. When thickened, pour onto evolution has gone ahead of man's 's already. There is no question that the sauce cools, chop two ripe ba- the smart woman of today dresses nanas fine, then with a fork beat more comfortably, in more perfect all smooth in the sauce. When agreement with her surroundings,

der. Fold in the stiffly beaten than her male companion.

Take the hats alone, because they a shallow greased pan. Cover the funny question," she said. "Haven't had been left alone more than she the way we can lean back in trains aprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

Buch a funny look as passed over the two bear cubs. As for Mrs. Pete, she was just as pleased. She funny question," she said. "Haven't had been left alone more than she the way we can lean back in trains."

Buch a funny look as passed over the face of Mrs. Peter. "What a funny question," she said. "Haven't you just said that you were Mrs. liked while Little Pete had been horse racing as her favore occuthe way we can lean back in trains nobiles. Look at the facil-Bake until the cake is cooked and rough or chased brass. Wash the ity with which our hats are packed. article in soap and water and then I traveled to Seville for Easter this before removing from ie oven. the apples slightly browned. Just

PARIS. [afraid you will not believe me if] TATS have definitely changed tell you how many hats I managed their status in life. They used to pack into it, leaving plenty of to be delightfully eccentric, room for panniered donkey, casfanciful, without rhyme or reason, tagnettes and Spanish bonbons for

Some Swiss Effects

Other designers may use books and documents for inspiration, but must see the real thing. Travel mere restlessness either, for I must see new countries, new costumes. musical comedies. Every time you fort and convenience. To reach this mentioned the girl. you confined it has been pruned of all extranew millinery. For example, I have just returned from Switzeris all that is left. It takes very land where I saw the fete des

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

PITCH

FORKS

should be something like ours.

eight steps. Here's a way to change Work to Pl: y: 1, Work:

2, Pork; 3, Port; 4, Pert; 5, Peat;

Austrian Apple Cake.

which will appear tomorrow

6, Plat; 7, Play. (Copyright, 1927.)

new surroundings, in order to be Close cap of old gold fersey Profile view of Side view of a black felt, inable to continue to make new hats. straw, with double frill of hat at upper

Friendships that are fast and true

-Mrs. Peter Rabbit.

Bring the best in life to you.

MRS. PETER and Mrs. Pete were both up in the Old Pasture, but hadn't met. Mrs.

Pete was quite new to the Old Pas-

ture. Perhaps it would be better

to say that the Old Pasture was

quite new to Mrs. Pete. She had

been brought there by Little Pete,

who now was little no longer. In

fact, he was fully as big as his fa-

ther, Peter Rabbit, and looked just

as Peter had looked at his age.

But his mother still thought of him

as little Pete. She had been a

tioned Mrs. Pete and then she had

"Where is Mrs. Pete?" she inquired

As before, Little Pete replied

arelessly, "Oh, she's around some-

Speaking of Forks, it will require a real Pitch to land this one at the top of the pile. Take a hefty the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile take the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a hefty remainded the top of the pile. Take a

Mrs. Peter stopped and looked

been filled with great

for the second time.

sors by a single letter only. If no end by brambles. This end was

in ing young rabbit.

vignerons at Vevey, which takes place once in 50 years. You will angles. I believe in hats that insee in the hat sketches on this page that their historic coiffes have rather than hats with a jutting many types of faces and the first times for very sharet like a power of the power of the power of the property of the power of the property of the pro fact, modern hats are very much like modern furniture — simple in the felt hats coming well form, rare in material, but exdown on the neck in the back— head is both better looking and er make eight hats for one woman. On the hat of the same jersey, quisite in workmanship.

One must be of one's epoch. A modern woman, to my mind, is best make of several shades of jersey movement from the back to the modern woman aurroundings. You

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Pete

Mrs. Peter said no more but be- forget that Pete isn't little any

gan a thorough inspection of the longer. I always called him Little

bramble tangle. It was a big Pete and I suppose I always shall.

bramble tangle and it was all cut Do you know, my dear, he is the

Full-face view The forehead space is filled

spired by the coife at Vevey

at the Fete des Vignerons.

I suppose," said she, "that you ar

Mrs. Pete."

For a second or two Mrs. Peter

blinled. Then she began to chuckle. "Oh," said she, "I quite

Right then little Mrs. Peter knew

ses. It established friendship.

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nake them of the knitted jersey on simple forms. straw with which I have had a stead of straw I shall use the same same effect and fitting the head as will be covered with fine feathers as you see in the sketch. This little toque is extremely becoming and a wonderful resource for the woman who must appear in public without time to have her hair dressed. It is perfectly simple in line, easy to wear and easy to pack. in with three shades of pink but it is suitable to a quite elaborate gown. I wear it myself in hyacinth-blue with a gown of the

ment with a hat that is not really mitable to her. For the small felts which we shall continue to wear with tailleurs and sports costumes, this movement of the back to front line is very good.

More Formality in Hats

More Formality in Hats

But there is an undoubted feeling for a bit, more formality in dress. The effect of this is immediately felt in millinery. I meet the demand with afternoon toques. For these I use many materials: I love to use of rich materials for the surple forms.

J am also making many little toques of fur, matching the fur coats, or fur trimmings of our treet ensembles. My favorite fur for this purpose is astrakhan, in black, brown or shades of gray, according to the fur of the coat itself. I love to use rich materials for my hats, and I find the movement of the soluture toward the employment of splendid fabrics for daytime wear extremely sympathetic. In this, I suppose, I am influenced by modern art, which response in the use of rich materials. Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I shall also make many black-and-white combinations, like the and a white feather thistle, also a reflection of the Swiss thistles that dot the autumn fields. And I shall offer women many white hats this winter, done in all materials. I think we are going to wear as much tead of straw I shall use the same little hat trimmed with a black wave of foot and fitting the head as and a white feather thistle, also a same effect and fitting the head as closely as a wig. Sometimes these dot the autumn fields. And I shall black as ever, for it is the smartest thing we can choose for the day-time. But a black hat with a black costume is often too somber for this after-war world. I shall make hats in flower colors, red, blue, or especially my new chalk white

Terson who has been introduct tells you he is glad to have me you, what is the correct isply?

3. Should sandwiches be eater especially my new chalk white which is not a dead china white at all, but faintly cream or gray.

For tailleurs and sports clothes I am using a new very downy felt, called "flamand." in the simplest form, with practically no trimming, and I am giving these hats lady, she rises, but if a ger little brims to shade the eyes. Is being introduced to her, she des

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: 1 would like to know if I would like to know if I would be doing right in inviting a II year-old girl friend of my 16-re would like to know if I will be doing right in inviting a life year-old girl friend of my 16-year son has asked me to invite her but I have delayed. I will appeared the care in the third proper so the care to do as my son asked.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER Indeed it would be proper by the care the confession to the word will be very wise mother if you do as the care the confession that the had forged and that the law to the care the confession that the care the care the confession that the care the care the confession that the care the care the care the confession that the care the care the confession that the care the

And you should take every

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: When sending a letter or a pa-card to a married woman, do a address it Mrs. John Brown or M Alice Brown?

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. While one is being intro it proper to remain seated? 2. When you are leaving and the

A DAILY READER No. 1. It depends on who co she is being introduced to sool introduction. When two men are introduced, they rise.

2. Thank you. I am glat have met you, too." If you may add, "I hope that I am a have the pleasure of seeing reagain sometime (or soon)."

3. With a knife and fork was these "correct" utensils are placed

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The annoying odor of fresh of cold water in the room and changing it every couple of bour.

A salt or sugar bag can be read-

pulling the string at the end and Seasoned Butter Sandwiches Work two tablespoonfuls of

the flavoring agents des sandwiches. A tablespe finely chopped watercress, all pepper, salt, a few drops of juice and a saltspoonful of mixed with the butter is a popular combination. Or the popular combination. Or the popular combination. then worked into the butter, me a good filling. Or a tablespoo of horseradish, a tablespo mayonnaise made with must and four minced stuffed cliva-if cheese is liked with the course, make the sandwich the butter and mix to a pall half tablespoonful each of ca-cheese and Roquefort cheese. We to a paste with pepper, salt, a spoonful of cream and a teasportul of mayonnaise, then mix we the butter. A teaspoonful chopped chives may be added

Cream together a small hal

T was a beautiful night with a full moon riding high in the heavens. Officer Quinn, strolling along a peaceful by-path in Central Park, was horrified to see well-dressed man crouching on the margin of a still pool, peering downward into its depths and an intentness which to the policeman's mind could aught save a plan for self-destruc-Stealing forward, he fixed s

strong grip in the supposed would-be suicide's shoulder. "Say," he demanded, "what's the

found bewilderment and as spoke Officer Quinn realized that the other, alas, had been drinking malt, spirituous or vinous liquors or possibly a combination composed of all three.
"Ossifer," said the inebriated

the heroic rescuer of a despairing

"Do you shee what I shee down "Sure I see it." "Ish the moon, ain't it?"

want t' know ts-how the hell did I get 'way up here?" (Copyright 1927) Spice Cakes.

LAUGHING AROUND with the sandwich.

A nutcracker will do nicely to unscrew metal bottle or can calls

Oiled mops should be clean

monia and a good washing power is added, then well ric dried quickly.

ily opened if you place the double stitching to the left and start in

Work two tablespoons, salted butter to a paste, then a

"Oh yes: It even resulted in my ing nicknamed Cinderelia."
"Specifically. did Colonel Osander and Mr. Pfyfe know it?"

at Mr. Benson's home the day

"There was nothing wrong in ter I had left Mr. Benson's of-ter I revolted against my decision dine with him, and I went to house—I had gone back to the ffice first, but he had left—to take a final appeal, and to beg in to release me from my proma. But he laughed the matter off. ad after insisting that I have tea.

dinner. He called for me about alf past seven."
"And when you pleaded with in to release you from your remise you sought to frighten im, by recalling Captain Lea-sek's threat; and he said it was

sel's threat; and he sa aly a bluff."

Again the woman's

tent was manifest.
"Yes,' she murmured.
"Yes,' she murmured. Vance gave her a soothing smile. "Colonel Ostrander told me he

w you and Mr. Benson at the "Yes; and I was terribly ing. on was, and had warned me nst him only a few days be-

"I was under the impression the clonel and Mr. Benson were good riends."

They were—up to a week ago.

They were a were ago.

They were ago.

They were a were ago.

They trongly that Mr. Benson had de tely misadvised us to his own senefit. He didn't even speak to brader. Benson that night at the Mar-

"What about these rich and an recious stones that accompanied our tea with Mr. Benson?" bes," she answered; and her aptuous smile was a more

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freshly cut lemon. Rinse luggage. I had a collapsible leather let stand in the oven for two or seen any little rabbits around hathor from Herman, and I am three minutes longer.

Mrs. Pete took to each other. They credited with power to entrap and hathor from Herman, and I am three minutes longer.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis. A CHILD CAME IN

my door may open wide to let a child come in.

German universities still barred long and hard at her. "I suppose," Mrs. Peter squatted down close by their doors against women gradusaid she, "that you are Mrs. the old log for a little gossip. Of ates. She took a leading part in Pete?"

The young rabbit nodded. "Yes. said she, "I am Mrs. Pete, but I don't know you."

Course, she wanted to know all the Votes for Women campaign in about Mrs. Pete; where she had the Bavarian Women's Suffrage Austrian Apple Cake.

don't know you."

Blend one cupful of sugar and a quarter pound of butter. Add the beaten yolks of three area sit in the beaten yolks of three area sit in the little Pete's mother," replied quite forgot her own troubles. She at the International Congress of

Woman Gets Driver's License at Age of 70

Women's Movement, a chauffeur's certificate, at the age of 70. Theodora Johanna Sophia Anita letters are transposed, the solution open, and sitting just within she that she and this young rabbit were Augspurg took her degree of docdiscovered a very neat, trim-look-ing young rabbit.

going to be the best of friends. She to of laws in the University of Zurich, Switzerland, at a time when

Then rub over the surface spring with no equipment but hand dust with a little bit of sugar and do with Little Pete? I haven't Mrs. Pete took to each other. They credited with power to entrap and

* THE-WORLD with IRVIN S. COBB

N yesterday my world was filled with shadow, dread and doubt; the voice of every joy was stilled and hope was along my way a single goal to win; so dark, so cheerless, yes-terday, until—a child came in! A child came bearing gifts to me, such precious, priceless things no hands could hold, no eyes could see; but they were gay as wings. A child came in and brought along to charm my dreary hours the gift of laughter and of song, and smiles as sweet as flowers. And dearer boons than these she brought: unseen, yet fairer still: the gift of gladness for my thought of courage for my will. So on all days when hopes have died, and

FIRM determination "never A to grow old" won for Dr. Anita Augspurg, leader of the German

quarter pound of butter. And the beaten yolks of three eggs, sift in one and a half cupfuls of flour and "And who," inquired Mrs. Pete. quite forgot that so far she hadn't been able to find Peter Rabbit. She are installed by Jane Addams at the World War. forgot the fright she had had from against the W. rid War. Such a funny look as passed over the two bear cubs. As for Mrs. A prolific contributor to news

The stranger turned a red and sorely puzzled face upon Officer from you. Quinn. He spoke in tones of a pro-

one, "look there!" He pointed downward to where, in the water, Fair Luna was gloriously reflected. "Well, what of it?" demanded Officer Quinn somewhat gruffly Naturally he was disappointed—he had in anticipation already seen his name in tomorrow's papers as

there below me? "Soitin'ly it's the moon." "Such being the case then, whas

Beat the yolks of three eggs Old-Fashioned Cream Cook with a cupful of molasses, add a half cupful of soft butter, a half ful of butter and a cupful of su

cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of Add two teaspoonfuls of you just said that you were Mrs. liked while Little Pete had been exploring. It was good to have The neat-looking young rabbit nodded. "Yes," said she, "I am that to feel that she had a friend.

Mrs. Pete, but what has that to So it was that Mrs. Peter and do with Little Pete? I haven't Mrs. Peter took to each other. They flour, a saltapoonful of sait, a tea-spoonful each of vanilla, powdered cloves, cinnamon, allspice, a half teaspoonful of vanilla, two teaspoonful of vanilla, two teaspoonful of vanilla, two

Good Form

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: 1 would like to know if I would be doing right in inviting a 17-year-old girl friend of my 16-year-old son to 50 swimming with wear-old son to 50 swimming with me.

you to do this, and you will be a very wise mother if you do as your son asks. I think that he is a very fine boy with good instincts to wish to have his mother aponsor and share his friendships with girls. And you should take every advantage of his wishing to do this. Have his friends to your home whenever you can. Keep his interest there—evidently it is there now. Share all his enthusiasms for his friends, and make his plans your plans, especially when he so appealingly urged you to do so.

And the first thing you do ask this young lady to come to your home to dinner or to supper some evening—setting a definite date—or to tea on Sunday afternoon, or to supper Sunday evening. Don't by the way, extend your invitation through your son, because this would be poor and increased.

CHAPTER XLVI.

she looked at Vance in aston-

nicknamed Cinderella." ifically, did Colonel Os-

nce thought a moment.

with him that night?"
A flush stained her cheeks.

r and Mr. Pfyfe know it?"

"How did you happen to go to

through your son, because this would be poor and ungracious form, and if the girl is well brought up, her mother would not allow her to accept this round-about invitation. Invite her yourself since tation. Invite her yourself, since you are the hostess of your home, and your son wishes to have you share that hostess-ship with his

You have a great opportunity here, dear friend—seize it. You are a fortunate mother to have a are a fortunate mother to have a boy who has such friendly trust and confidence in you. Don't give him the impression that you would hesitate to indicate to his friends, and especially to this young lady, that the hospitality of your home, and of his home, is theirs to enjoy, I am so slad you wrote me and I am so glad you wrote me, and I to hope that the party—whether it a swimming party or a supper party or a tea party—will be a great success. Do write me again.

CORRECT ADDRESSES.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:
When sending a letter or a postcard to a married woman, do you
address it Mrs. John Brown or Mrs.
Alice Brown?
MINNIE. Dear Mrs. Beeckman: No. Mrs. John Brown, by all means. It is very bad form to address it "Mrs. Alice Brown."

FINGERS OR FORKS.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: 1. While one is being introduced t proper to remain seated? 2. When you are leaving and the person who has been introduced tells you he is glad to have met

ou, what is the correct reply?

3. Should sandwiches be eaten. with a knife and fork or is it proper to eat them in the fingers? A DAILY READER. No. 1. It depends on who the one" is. If the one is a lady and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A nutcracker will do nicely to

The annoying odor of fresh paint

an be destroyed by placing a pail

Oiled mops should be cleaned with hot water to which a little am-monia and a good washing powder

of cold water in the room and

changing it every couple of hours.

is added, then well rinsed and

A salt or sugar bag can be readily opened if you place the double stitching to the left and start by

pulling the string at the end away

Seasoned Butter Sandwiches

Work two tablespoonfuls of un-

salted butter to a paste, then add the flavoring agents desired, this amount will spread six good sized sandwiches. A tablespoonful of finely chopped watercress, a little

pepper, salt, a few drops of onion

juice and a saltspoonful of sugar, mixed with the butter is a very

popular combination. Or the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs deviled,

then worked into the butter, make a good filling. Or a tablespoonful of horseradish, a tablespoonful of

mayonnaise made with mustard, and four minced stuffed olives. Or if cheese is liked with the saisd

ourse, make the sandwich

half tablespoonful each of cream cheese and Roquefort cheese. Work

to a paste with pepper, salt, a tea-

spoonful of cream and a teaspoon-ful of mayonnaise, then mix with the butter. A teaspoonful of

chopped chives may be added if

Old-Fashioned Cream Cookles

Cream together a small half cup-ful of butter and a cupful of sugar.

Add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a scant teaspoonful of sait, two best-

en eggs, a half cupful of cream, a

teaspoonful of vanilla, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and

enough flour to make a rolling light dough. Turn onto a floured board and roll thin; then cut with

a floured cutter. Bake on a but-tered baking sheet.

dried quickly.

unscrew metal bottle or can caps.

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& S.S.VAN DINE

year-old girl friend of my 16-year. Son has asked me to invite her out. Ciate anything you say on the mat. De correct to do as my son has asked.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. Indeed it would be proper for out to do this, and you will be a sery wise mother if you do as your ne boy with good inginet.

Basks. I think that he is a very have the solution of Benson than if she had resorted to the bitterest castigation. "The gentleman sought to turn my head with them. I was offered a string of pearls to wear to dinner; but I declined them. And I was told that, if I saw things in the right light — or some such charming phrase—I could have level just like them for my very, very own — perhaps even those identical ones, on the twenty-like in the sheld miss St. Clair. It is to sheld mis

a lie to shield Miss St. Clair.

The and Markham call on Miss
Car and she tells them she
dised with Benson the eveof the murder.

Leander
it's not "Of course — the twenty-first," grinned Vance, "Markham, are you Leander's note falls due, and if it's not paid the jewels are forfeited.'

SHADOW darkened Miss St. He addressed himself again to

SHADOW darkened Miss St. Clair.

Cair's face, but her voice repaired even.

I had been losing a lot of any through Mr. Benson's firm, and the many intuition told me to was purposely seeing to it if id lose and that he could, he desired, help me to recoup."

The from time; and I didn't at any despicable scheme past in I went to his office, and told in quite plainly what I suspected.

The morning after the murder Captain Leacock came here and

im I went to his office, and told im quite plainly what I suspected.

Is replied that if I'd dine with im that night we could talk it wer. I knew what his object was, were I knew what his object was, thouse about half past twelve with t I was so desperate I decided the intention of shooting him. But go away, hoping I might plead he had seen Mr. Pfyfe outside and, and how did you happen to up the idea and gone home. I feared that Mr. Pfyfe had seen your little dinner party would him, and I told him it would be safer to bring his pistol to me and nt but answered unhesitat- lost it in France. . . You see, I He said something about - Benson and was-well, lying like tild him—very emphatically—
if I went I would leave him

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from me with the purpose of

arply at midnight, as was my arriable rule on all parties . . . even more certain of it."

She smiled faintly at Markham. at my singing, and going "That was why I refused to an-eat midnight, no matter what occasion, is one of the sacri-to think that maybe I had done or rather restrictions—I :mit, so you'd not suspect Captain
Leacock."

"Most commendable and most "But vance." "But he wasn't lying at all," said fact generally known among "I know now that he defended fact generally known among And I should have known it before. Dryes: It even resulted in my He'd never have brought the pistol to me if he'd been guilty."

\ film came over her eyes.
"And—poor boy!—he confessed because he thought that I vas "That's precisely the harrowin

a at Mr. Benson's home the day the murder, if you were to dine where did he think you had ob-"I know many army men -There was nothing wrong in the declared. "Somehow, son's, And last summer at the mountains I did considerable pistol

revolted against my decision practice for the fun of it. Oh, the line with him, and I went to idea was reasonable enough." dise with him, and I went to house—I had gone back to the first, but he had left—to the a final appeal, and to beg to release me from my promulate laughed the matter off, after insisting that I have teal, me home in a taxicab to dress dinner. He called for me about ond was that you and the Captain

per. He called for me about were the Madam Borgia. The secpast seven"

If when you pleaded with to release you from your is you sought to frighten by recalling Captain Leathreat; and he said it was a bluff."

In ond was that you and the Captain did the deed together. The third was that the Captain pulled the trigger a cappella And the legal mind is so exquisitely developed that it can believe in several conflicting theories at the same time. "The sad thing about the pres-ent case is that Mr Markham still

leans toward the belief that both ce gave her a soothing smile. of you are guilty, individually and be gave her a soothing smile. onle Ostrander told me he collectively. I tried to reason with him before coming here; but I Te; and I was terribly his hearing from your own charm-

pressed. "Well, old chap," he remarked

"Miss St. Clair, he said kindly—and again I was impressed by the bigness of the man—, "I wish to assure you that I have dismissed the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what leached the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what leached the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what leached the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what leached the idea of your guilt, and also Captain Leacock's, from what leached the idea of your guilt, and leached the idea of your guilt and leached the idea of your guilt, and leached the idea of your guilt and Mr. Vance terms my incredibly rigid and unreceptive mind . . . I forgive him, however, because he has saved me from doing you a chestra. c

Captain locked up and you were pleading with me to let him go!

beets to make a cupful. Take quarter cupful of vinegar and three-quarters of a cupful of water and put in a saucepan with a tablespoenful of butter, pepper, sal blespoenful of butter, pepper, sal Studio concert; 8, Program. Heat, then add a heaping teaspoorful of corn starch moistened in a ency of cold honey, then remove from the fire and turn onto a beaten egg yolk. When cool stir enough of the sauce into the beet to moisten to a paste and it is

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



And it came to pass on the morrow, that Moses said unto the people, Ye have sinned a great sin: and now I will go up unto the Lord; peradventure I shall make an atonement for your sin. And Moses returned unto the Lord, and said, Oh, this people have sinned a great sin, and have made them gods of gold. Yet now, if thou wilt forgive their sin; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou has written. And the Lord said unto Moses, Whosoever hath sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book. Therefore now go, lead the people unto the place of which I have spoken unto thee: Behold, mine angel shall go before thee: Nevertheless in the day when I visit I will visit their sin upon them. And the Lord plagued the call, which Aaron made.



And the Lord said unto Moses, Depart, and go up hence, thou and the people which thou hast brought out of the land of Egypt, unto the land which I sware unto Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, saying, Ut the seed will I give it: And I will send an angel before thee; and I will drive out the Canasnite, the Amort and the Hittite, and the Perizzite, the Hivite, and the Jebusite: Unto a land flowing with milk and honey: For I will not go up in the midst of thee: for thou art a stiffnecked people: Lest I consume thee in the way. And when the people heard these evil tidings, they mourned and no man did put on him his ornam

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

THIS WAY, KID, TO PIER

Iim Doane



GO TO WORK ON PIER FIVE YOU'RE THE BOY EDDY TOMORROW, REPORT TO BIFF DRAPER SPOKE OF ---TOLLY_ HE'S PRETTY ROUGH BUT TRY TO GET ALONG WITH WORK ON THE DOCKS HERE



AND JUST A WORD BEFORE YOU GO -- DON'T SAY ANYTHING AT THE DOCKS HERE ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES AT BUZZARD

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, November 5.

"Well, old chap," he remarked pleasantly, "surely you are not going to persist in your obsession that either Miss St. Clair or Captain I did in a stock pool which is Benson engineered recently, and won't you relent and unsakely that Mr. Benson had design that Mr. Benson had design the didn't even speak to the Benson that night at the Markey bard was at the breaking-point, but he got up deliberately and, going to the wom-

breaking-point, but ne got up '10-liberately and, going to the wom-an, held out his hand.

"Miss St. Clair," he said kindly
—and again I was impressed by

"All Sander's orchestra.

"GO. Oakland (384m-780kc)—8, dinner
concert: 10. Revue program; 10:30,
Pictorial Review program; 11:30, Rembreat rivo; 12. dance music: 1 a. m.,
Rainbor orchestra.

has saved me from doing you a very grave injustice.

"And I will see that you have "And I will see that you have book as soon as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see that you have book as the "And I will see

"And I will see that you have your Captain back as soon as the papers can be signed for his release."

As we walked out onto Riverside drive, Markham turned savagety

"And I will see that you have your labeled to his release."

WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)—8, Treble Cheft chorus, Brass quartet.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—8, Air school; 8, Phileo hour; 9, Popular program; 9:30, Great Western chefs; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic. Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF. New York (491m-610kc) — 6.
South Sea Islanders: 6:30, High Jinkers
(WRC, WGY, WGR, KSD): 7:30, Old
Gold on Broadway (WGY, WGR,
WEBH): 9, Rolfe's orchestra; 10, Cass
Hagan's orchestra.

pleading with me to let him go!
You known damined well I didn't think either one of them was guilty—you—you lounge lizard!"
Continued Monday.

Beet Sandwiches.

Chop fine enough cold boiled beets to make a cupful. Take a quarter cupful of vinegar and three-gustfars of a continuel of water three-gustfars of the water three-gustfars of three-gustfars of

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30, Philbreck's orchestra: 7, Little Sym-phony: 8, Phileo orchestra: 9, Four Horsemen: 9:30, Saxophone sextette WIL. St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—7:30, Mc-Henry's orchestra; Barn Dance trio; Tommy Dick and his uke; Billie Slusa and Eddie. wzz. New York (454m-660kc)—6:10.
Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 7. United
States Army Band (Wow, WHO, KSD.
WOC). 7:30. Humphrey J. Lynch Campaign. Committee. 2. Philos Hour
be very effective.

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8:00 P. M. Philco Hour from WJZ. 9:00 P. M. Address by Senator Watson from WJZ, "Laws and Loud-

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WPG, Atlantic City (272m-1100kc)—6.
Dinner concert. 8. Studio Program. 8:35.
Chelsea Concert. 9. Casino Orchestra.
9:30, Studio Program. 10. Orchestra.
10:30, Casino Orchestra.
(362m-830kc)—6:30.
Program. 7:30, Hill Billy Program. 8.
News Review 8:15. Hawaiian Program.
8:40, Studio Program. 9, Bolfe's Orchestra. chestra.

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6:80. Biltmore Orchestra. 8, Philco Hour. 10:45.
concert.

WSM, Nashville (319m-940kc)—7:15.
Jackson Orchestra. 8, Philco Hour. 9,
Barn Dance Program.

WTAM. Clevaland (399m-750kc)—6. Cavaliers. 7 Pocahoulas Indians. 8. Willard Cavaliers. 9. Wandering Min-strels. 10, Orchestra. WTAM. Cleveland (399m-780kc)—6.
Cavaliers. 7. Pocahomas Indians. 8.
Willard Cavaliers. 9. Wandering Minstrels. 10, Orchestra.

Good but Faded.

If the pattern of the carpet or
rug has faded but the material is
still good it would pay you to have
it dyed a plain dark color. If too
somber, one small bright rug would
be very effective.

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QUEEN MARIE REPORTED DETAINED IN BUCHAREST Dispatches State It Is Feared Dow-

ager Ruler Will Join Forces of Former Crown Prince Carol. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Under the

of her plan to leave for Florence, Italy, a fortnight ago, was due to the Government stopping her.
The Premier and his brother,
Vintila Bratiano, who is Finance

Surface w. policy of discrediting the royal family and one having the appear-

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ratch.

TAKE 1 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of lard, 1/4 cup of but cup of raisins, 2 tablespoon ful of cocoa, ½ teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon-ful of ground cloves and 1 cup of cold water. Boil all of these together for 3 minutes, and while hot put in 1 level teaspoonful of soda. Let cool and on stir in 2 cups of flour and little salt. Bake in a wellgreased pan for about 1 hour

For chocolate use the following melt it. Add some confection ery sugar and then a little hor milk (about 1 or 2 tablespoons ful) and then add more confec tionery sugar to make thick enough to spread on cake. Flaor with vanilla.

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Dangers of Country Water

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,

of your most important considerations is your drinking water. and cholera. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Under the Rural water supplies divide If ground water is to be safe, large type headline, "Queen Marie themselves into two classes; those surface water, which is always lias a Prisoner," the Daily Mail prints a dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, purporting to give "thoroughly reliable uncensored information" from Rumania that the Bratiano government will not allow the Dowager Queen and Printed to the ground water is too low the Dowager Queen and Printed to be allowed to the ground water is too low the mouth of the well, the run-off may low the Dowager Queen and Printed to be drunked to go allowed to the spring. If a privy, a barn yard, or rubbish heaps are situated on ground higher than the mouth of the well, the run-off may low the Dowager Queen and Printed to be drunked to be drun

sterilized by boiling. The less in-habited the area from which the stream comes, the safer it is, but the danger increases very rapidly with the population. Even in uninhabited country, however, it is possible to suffer accident by taking leaches or other paragitic and the surface water will seven be suffer accident by taking leaches or other paragitic and the surface water will seven be suffer accident by taking leaches or other paragitic and the surface water will seven be suffer accident by taking leaches or other paragitic and the surface water will seven be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as well as the surface water will seven be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as well as the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as well as the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be cracked in such as way that water can enter close to the surface water will be suffered to be improperly covered or to be improp ing leeches, or other parasitic ani-mals into the mouth and getting hard enough for the users to nothem attached to the walls of the tice. but may make it dangerous throat. Cities and towns purify to drink if it carries disease surface water to a high degree, germs. The roof may collect dust

ting small quantities of water, the and collect only the second part. smallest mistake in dosage is bound to be considerable. Chloride of strength very rapidly in storage.

The best way to purify small Cream together a scant half cup-quantities of surface water is to ful of butter and a half cupful of quantities of surface water is to boil it for a few minutes and see that it is not recontaminated afterwards. Surface water is apt to be harmful even to animals. It is certainly dangerous if it is polluted with the sewage of towns and the wastes of industrial plants, but it may be just as fad if it has been badly fouled by the animals themselves. Water contaminated 1 this way can spread anthrax, foot and mouth disease 10 to 12 minutes.

F YOU live in the country, one and bovine tuberculosis just as

low the Dowager Queen and Princess Helen to leave Bucharest for fear they will join the forces of former Crown Prince Carol.

The dispatch claims that the cancellation by Carol's abandoned wife the prince of the collecting areas as well as their ing for instruction how to send a roofs. Water for other purposes sample, because a snake has been is commonly taken from streams pumped up and the water is suspected. Quite possibly the snake Surface water is never absolute- was a source of dangerous prod-Vintila Bratiano, who is Finance Surface water is never accounts—
Minister, are steering between a ly safe to drink, unless it is first ing that would admit a snake is

but the necessary apparatus is far too expensive and needs too much supervision to be used on a farm. Supervision to be used on a farm. Chemical purification of surface uses it, he can let the first part water has the danger that in treat-

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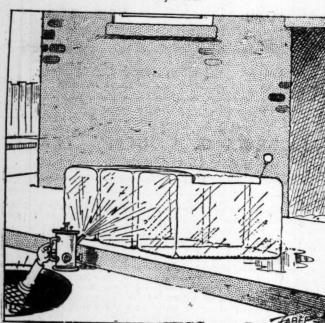
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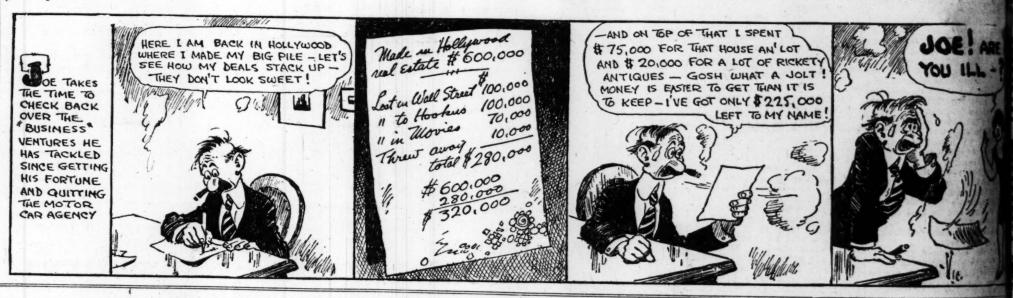
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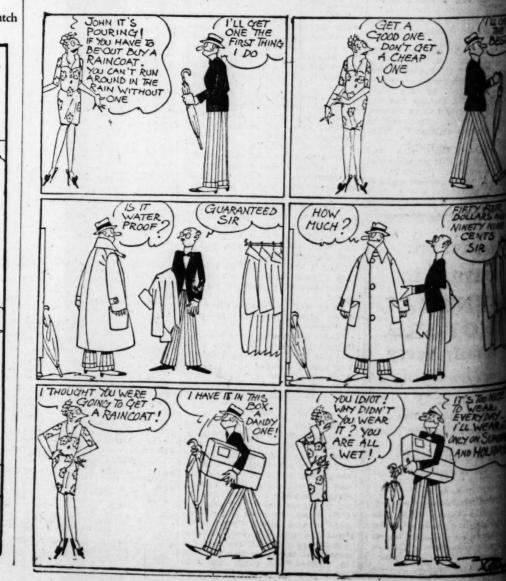


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nder of the Federal district States of Tamaulipas, Jaand Vera Cruz. He was can-ate of the anti-re-electionis for President (those oppos-Obregon's re-election to the idency in 1928 as Calles' suc-lor) and revolted Oct. 2. He from Mexico City, but the next Serrano was caught and ex-ed with 13 of his followers. ed into battle with about 1500 to oppose an overwhelming of Federals, Gomez was detes of Federals. Gomez was united in a six-hour fight in the suntains near Teocelo. He re-ated with about half his force. 600 of them surrendered to Pederals a few hours later and

this week the authoritie trying to get an airplane from ranca de Comalapa, a re-neycombed with caves. His

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